Today

The Baseball Game—30,000 and 18—Just What Is Baseball? Dirge for Bambino—

—By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1921.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 5.—(This is written as the game progresses and telegraphed line by line as it appears on the typewriting machine of the reporter.)

They will begin the game in twelve minutes—at 3 o'clock.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who once fined Rockefeller $29,240,000—which Rockefeller never paid—has entered a box with Jacob Ruppert, who used to make real beer.

The Police Band comes marching in, escorting the Mayor, followed by statesmen. The Mayor is as big as a baseball player.

Powerful young men, baseball players, are on the field warming up. The Giants wear white flannel shirts and knickerbockers with blue stripes running up and down. The Yankees are in gray, their travelling dress. Today they are a "visiting" team, although they live here also.

Just ahead of this reporter a huge creature over six feet tall—"Shuffling Phil" Douglas, of Tennessee—is pitching gently. His each pitch would knock you senseless. He would make a wonderful father of fine children if he married an unusually intelligent and nervous woman.

"Star Spangled Banner" playing, and the players, taking off their caps, stand with caps in hand, feet close together. Twelve stand stiffly beside a wreath and monument built on this ball field in honor of Eddie Grant, Harvard graduate and ball player, killed in the Argonne.

Shufflin' Phil Douglas will pitch for the Giants against Babe Ruth's batting. He ought to feel as those Spanish cavaliers felt when they had Dugueselin captive and he challenged one of them to mortal combat each day. After a while the Spanish king said he hadn't the heart to keep such a brave man captive and let him go.

It's after 3, and they ought to be playing in earnest.

This reporter, you should know, understands baseball as well as the Mikado. He saw, and played his last game at Jackson School house, near Plainfield, N. J., when no one out on this field was born.

If you want baseball, turn to Damon Runyon or some other wise one. If you want the careful, exact telling that comes from lips of uninformed babes and sucklings, read on.

At Jackson schoolhouse we used to call the catcher "Ticker," and everybody wanted to be Ticker. Then it was your turn to bat next. But they have changed the rules now so that it's hard to follow them.

Baseball is simple; a woman or a philosopher could understand it, if he tried. A man stands in one spot with a big club in his hands, ready to hit a ball that another man throws at him from a distance of sixty feet. The catcher stands back of the batter.

Now they are pitching the first ball. It was a ball. The pitcher got the worst of it. Number two, another ball. Number three is a strike. The batter should have hit it, but did not. Four, he hits it, "singled across second," says Runyon.

Anyhow, the man ran his ninety feet to first base and got there safely. Captain Peckinpaugh, of the Yankees, is batting. He will sacrifice—that is, try to bunt and sacrifice himself to let his predecessor get to second base.

He did bunt and sacrifice, was put out and cheered as though he had made a home run.

Here is Babe Ruth—Lars Porsena of 1921—and, good heavens, how he did hit that first ball! He only got to first, but brought in that first man and scored the first run. Motto for employers—no price is too high for the right man.

While that was being told you with eyes on typewriter, "they ran into a double play." Three men are out and the Giants come to the bat.

This crowd yells for every success and every failure, and at least 50,000 of them understand the game as well as Runyon, which shows that nothing is impossible, if you put your whole mind on it.

You know what is happening by listening to the yelling and to

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FINAL SCORE YANKEES 3, GIANTS 0

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature, fresh westerly winds.

Sun rises at 6:06; sets at 5:18.
Moon sets at 2:01 p. m.
High tide at 3:30 a. m.; 3:48 p. m.
Temperatures, Maximum, 62 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 49 at 5 a. m.; average till 11 a. m., 57.
Light all vehicles at 5:49 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 18—No. 169 BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921 PRICE THREE CENTS

WORLD SERIES EXTRA

35,000 at Second Game

YANKS WIN

GIANTS VS. YANKEES (Continued)

SIXTH—Nehf walked. Burns filed to Ward. Bancroft grounded to the box. Frisch out to Pipp. NO RUNS.

Nehf tossed out Pipp. Ward bounced to Kelly. McNally fouled to Frisch. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH—Young walked. R Ruth forced Young at sec. Meusel forced Kelly. Ward threw out Rawlins. NO RUNS.

Giants 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Yankees 0 0 0 1 0 0

Nehf and Smith; Hoyt and Schang.

50 BAKERS REPROVED AT STATE HOUSE

The proprietors of fifty Italian bakeries, accused of negligent violation of the baking laws, were today summoned to the State House and given a talk on the law by State Director of Standards Francis Meredith. Inspectors found many of the bakers were failing to make loaves of standard size.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

1—Alexander Hamilton 6-5, Monastery 7-1, Squawman 3-5
2—Warnote 20-1, Siren Maid 3-2, Regal Lodge 1-2

AT KENILWORTH

1—Mabel Curtis 3.75, Crestwood Boy 8.55, Marsdale 3.10
2—Marmite 29.60, Cormoron 4.35, Great Hawk 5.65
3—Oriole 5.05, Daly Lily 10.80, Golden Sphere 2.65

AT LAUREL

1—Mad Nell 11.50, Fair Virginia 2.70, Attoo 3.60
2—Le Marsouin 5.00, Distant Shore 3.60, Lieut. Seas 4.70
3—Sans Feur II. 4.50, Franklin 2.50, Morning Face 2.50

NEW LONDON GIRL DYING IN DOUBLE SHOOTING

New London, Ct., Oct. 6.—Vincenzo Pascore and Miss Florence Joyce are in a hospital with bullet wounds, the man having shot the girl while she was on the street today. Miss Joyce is believed to be dying, while Pascore's wounds are not expected to prove fatal.

POISONING LAID TO WOMAN'S JEALOUSY

Police Investigate South End Case of Drug in Tea That Made Three Ill

Two women suspected of fierce jealousy of Miss Alice Foley, attractive twenty-eight-year-old proprietor of a boarding house at No. 151 West Newton street, South End, are to be questioned by the police in connection with the alleged attempt to poison Miss Foley last Friday night.

One of the women is the wife of a Dorchester business man. The other is a single woman of Miss Foley's age and lives in Plymouth.

According to information in the hands of the police, the Plymouth girl was insanely jealous of the alleged attentions paid Miss Foley by one of her lodgers, who formerly lived in Plymouth.

She is said to have sent threatening notes to Miss Foley, and it is understood twelve or fifteen such notes are in the hands of the police.

Her whereabouts last Friday are to be checked up, as well as the whereabouts of a man in whose company she has frequently been seen of late.

Inspectors Michael Cronin and Harry E. Pierce have been assigned to the case and were expected to visit Plymouth today.

The Dorchester woman, whose name enters the case today, denied any knowledge of the affair or that she was ever in Miss Foley's house.

The report that she had tried to get a room in a lodging house next to the Foley home in order to spy on her husband was to be investigated.

Strychnine in sugar which was used in tea was the method tried in the alleged attempt to poison Miss Foley, police declare, and the poison very nearly resulted in the death not only of the boarding house proprietor, but also of William G. Whitman and William Stromberg, two of her lodgers.

Stromberg noticed the peculiar odor and taste of the tea and called it to the attention of Whitman.

Whitman promptly voted that it was poisoned and examination convinced him that the strychnine was in the sugar rather than the tea.

He stated today that he was convinced that strychnine was deliberately placed in the sugar some time Friday afternoon. The basement door to the Foley establishment was unlocked during that period and anyone watching for an opportunity could have readily gained an entrance.

35,000 AT SECOND BATTLE

Hoyt Opposes Nehf as Rivals Take Field—Weather Ideal for Game

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 6.—The Yankees made it two straight over the Giants by taking the second game of the World's Series here today.

Hoyt and Nehf were the opposing pitchers at the start.

Thirty-five thousand attended the battle.

The Yankees scored first run in the fourth inning. With one out Ward singled to right and went to second on Nehf's wide throw of McNally's lap. Both were safe. A pass to Schange filled the bases and Ward scored when Hoyt was thrown out by Rawlings.

Neither team scored in the first two innings. The Giants went out in order in the first. The Yankees got Miller and Ruth on through passes but Meusel hit into a double play, spoiling whatever chance his team had to score.

The Giants again went out in order in the second. For the Yankees, Pipp got as far as second, but was tagged out by Frisch going to third on McNally's tap.

Rawlings singled in the Giants' half of the third inning and was left stranded when Smith, Nehf and Burns went out in order.

The Yankees missed a beautiful opportunity to score in the same inning. With one out Hoyt singled, Miller filed out but Peck and Ruth walked, filling the bases. Meusel's best, however, was a fly to Bancroft.

The collective enthusiasm of a season seems to have burned the New

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BOSTON DARTMOUTH MEN TO HOLD REUNION

One of the largest gatherings of graduates of Dartmouth ever held here is expected at the City Club tomorrow night, when "Dartmouth Night," the annual get-together meeting of Greater Boston alumni of the New Hampshire college will be celebrated. Governor Channing H. Cox, Dartmouth '01; Guy Ham, Dartmouth '06, and Dr. Charles F. Boiper of the Dartmouth Athletic Council are to be the principal speakers. Jim Kimball, another '01 man, will preside.

MISS STIRLING WINS OVER ENGLISH RIVAL

Deal, N. J., Oct. 6.— Miss Alexa Stirling defeated Mrs. Latham Hall of England in the woman's national golf tournament today by one up at the home green.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia defeated Miss Sara Fownes of Pittsburgh six and five.

Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago defeated Miss Edith Leith of England one up, nineteen holes.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston bank clearings..$45,816,000
N. Y. bank clearings.. .650,300,000
N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank, credit, $77,300,000.

DETAILED STORY OF GAME

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Following is the ball by ball description of the second Giants and Yankees game:

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Giants—Governor Miller threw out the ball. Burns up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 2. Burns struck out, making a drop throw for the third strike. Bancroft up. Strike 1. Hoyt took Bancroft's bunt and threw him out at first. Frisch up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 2. Ward threw out Frisch at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Miller up. Ball 1. Miller sent up a high foul which Smith muffed for the first error of the series. Foul. Strike 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Miller walked. Peckinpaugh up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Strike 2. Peckinpaugh went out. Nehf to Kelly. Miller going to second. No sacrifice for Peckinpaugh. Ruth up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Ruth walked and the crowd jeered Nehf. Meusel up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Meusel lined out to Frisch, who doubled Miller at second with a quick throw to Rawlings. No runs, no hits, one error.

SECOND INNING.

Giants—Young up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Young went out on a grounder to Pipp unassisted. Kelly up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 2. Kelly struck out. Meusel up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Strike 2 Ball 2. Foul. Ball 3. Meusel went out on a grounder to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Pipp up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 3. Strike 2. Ball 3. Pipp walked. Ward up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Bancroft threw out Ward at first. Pipp going to second. McNally up. Foul. Strike 1. Foul. Ball 1. Ball 2. Frisch took McNally's grounder and touched Pipp for the second out. It was a pretty play. McNally reached first. Schang up. Ball 1. McNally went out stealing. Smith to Rawlings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Giants—Rawlings up. Rawlings got a Texas Leaguer into left. Smith up. Smith popped to Peckinpaugh. Nehf up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Nehf struck out. Burns up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 2. Burns forced Rawlings at second. Peckinpaugh taking Burns' grounder and touching second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Schang up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Schang hit a high one, which Bancroft took. Hoyt up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Strike 2. Hoyt got a Texas Leaguer into right, which Rawlings nearly caught. Miller up. Foul. Strike 1. Strike 2. Hoyt was nearly picked off first by Smith. Ball 1. Miller filed out to Burns. Peckinpaugh up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 2. Ball 3. Foul. Foul. Foul. Peckinpaugh walked, and up came Ruth. Smith and Nehf conferred in the box. Ruth up. Coach Leary made some complaint that Nehf was doctoring the ball. Umpire Moriarty threw it out. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Strike 2. Ruth walked, filling the bases. Meusel up. Meusel popped to Bancroft. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNINN.

Giants—Bancroft up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Foul. Strike 2. Bancroft struck out. Frisch up. Peckinpaugh took Frisch's roller and threw his mout at first. Pipp making a beautiful one-hand stop. Young up. Foul. Strike 1. McNally threw out Young at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Pipp up. Ball 1. Foul. Strike 1. Pipp sent a sky-scraper out to Young. Ward up. Ward got a lucky hit into rightfield. He seemed to be dodging the ball when it struck his bat and flew over Rawlings' head. McNlly up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Nehf took McNally's grounder and threw wide to second, and both Ward and McNally were safe. It was an error for Nehf.

BATTING ORDER FOR THE SECOND GAME

YANKEES	GIANTS
Miller, c.f.	Burns, c.f.
Peck, s.s.	Bancroft, s.s.
Ruth, l.f.	Frisch, 2b.
R. Meusel, r.f.	Young, r.f.
Pipp, 1b.	Kelly, 1b.
Ward, 2b.	E. Meusel, l.f.
McNally, 3b.	Rawlings, 3b.
Schang, c.	Smith, c.
Hoyt, p.	Nehf, p.

Umpires—Moriarty at plate; Quigley, first base; Chill, second base; Rigler, third base.

Schang up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul. Ball 3. Schang walked, filling the bases. Hoyt up. Foul. Strike 1. Strike 2. on Hoyt. Ball 1. Ward scored while Rawlings was throwing out Hoyt at first. McNally also tried to score, but was caught at the plate, Kelly to Smith. One run, one hit, one error.

FIFTH INNING.

Giants—Schang dropped Kelly's third strike and threw him out at first. E. Meusel walked. Rawlings filed to B. Meusel. Smith filed to Miller. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Frisch threw Miller Peck was thrown out by Bancroft. Ruth walked and stole second and third. Bancroft threw out by Meusel. No runs.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

FOURTEEN OVERCOME IN NEW BEDFORD FIRE

New Bedford, Oct. 6.—Fourteen persons were overcome by smoke and carried unconscious to the street today during a fire which swept the rear of three buildings near the corner of Kempton and Cedar streets. Police assisted the firemen in the work of rescue. The victims were treated at a police station. The fire started in the rear of a building at No. 91 Cedar street and spread rapidly. The damage was $6,000.

The persons rescued were Mr and Mrs. Orin Harding and their four children and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dyer and their eight children. They live in apartments at No. 891 Cedar street.

SOMERVILLE POLICE HANDCUFF WOMAN

Strapped to a stretcher, bound in a blanket and handcuffed, Mrs. Isabella F. O'Day, fifty-eight years old of Lowell street, Somerville, and mother of two World War veterans, was taken in the police ambulance to Somerville Police Station today, charged with assault and battery upon Deputy Sheriff Herbert C. Blackmer and William A. Sweatt, his assistant. Five police officers figured in the arrest.

The trouble grew out of the deputy sheriff's attempt to serve an execution taking possession of Mrs. O'Day's home for Mary Mulcahey, alleged owner of the property.

MARY PICKFORD ILL WITH "FLU" IN PARIS

Paris, Oct. 6.—Mary Pickford Fairbanks, the American film star, was taken down with influenza today. Although confined to her bed, no anxiety is felt.

TREMONT TRUST

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Savings Accounts Bought
LOANS made on same.
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When are you going to write six or seven words and permit the Boston Daily Advertiser to send you a check for Fifty Dollars? The Boston Daily Advertiser gives away One Hundred Dollars every day!

SWIGS SUE ALLEN FOR $550,000

Treasurer Says Bank Commissioner 'Maliciously Contrived' to Procure His Discharge

Two suits, aggregating $550,000, were filed against Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen today in the Suffolk Superior Court in connection with the Swigs and the affairs of the Tremont Trust Company.

Benjamin H. Swig, treasurer of the Tremont Trust, brought suit for $300,000, alleging the bank commissioner "maliciously contrived" to procure his discharge as treasurer and to prevent him from obtaining similar employment.

Judge Louis Swig of Taunton, attorney for the Tremont Trust before the bank commissioner took charge, filed suit for $250,000 for "false and malicious statements alleged by Allen" in connection with a mortgage deed for $250,000 given by Swig to the Tremont Trust.

In the complaint against Allen, Swig declares that he "always performed his duties as treasurer with honesty, skill and fidelity and had the confidence and esteem of officers and stockholders, and that the defendant, claiming assets of the said company to the full value of $2,500,000 are of doubtful value, has notified its officers that it will not be permitted to resume business unless such assets are replaced by other assets of undoubted value; that the defendant, maliciously contriving and intending to procure the discharge of the plaintiff from the employ of the bank as treasurer and to deprive him financially of said employment and to so discredit him as to prevent him from procuring similar employment, has falsely and maliciously and without just cause accused the plaintiff to his said employers of being wholly or in part to blame for the alleged losses of said company and to be unfit person to be employed as its treasurer and has notified said company that unless the assets are restored the bank will not be allowed to resume business unless the plaintiff is removed from his office."

TO-MORROW is GOVERNOR'S DAY BROCKTON FAIR with the FIREMEN'S MUSTER and a Night Show

Featuring HIPPODROME RACES
Track as light as Day

Amateur Boxing after the Fireworks

ONE ADMISSION WHOLE SHOW
SPECIAL TRAINS TO BOSTON AFTER THE NIGHT SHOW

TUFTS WAS ASKED TO RESIGN

$550,000 Deposed Middlesex District Attorney Spurned Opportunity to Quit, Preferring a Fight

Nathan A. Tufts could have escaped the odium of removal from office as District Attorney for Middlesex County if he had accepted an offer of Attorney-General J. Weston Allen to resign before proceedings were begun.

This became known today.

But Tufts, bluntly declining the offer of the Attorney-General, preferred to "take his chances."

Coincident with the revelation of the fact that Tufts brought down upon himself the stigma of removal came a statement from Tufts, in which he branded his removal as a "miscarriage of justice."

Tufts said his worst offense was the fact "that my hasty judgment in the tremendous pressure of business of the office differs from the judgment of other men."

SWEARS HE'S INNOCENT.

He pointed out the Stearns case as the nearest thing to alleged corruption and added that the court is silent as to "with whom it is said I con-

Turn Over

Automobiles for Work or for Play

Flourishing columns of The American's Want Ad section are the "Automobile Exchange." They carry the news of opportunities in automobiles of every kind, size and speed—from the quiet electric to the powerful motor truck.

And the condition of these cars is as good as the price is attractive. All must be in first-class mechanical shape and capable of rendering dependable service—for such is the demand of present-day buyers.

So if you want a motor car for pleasure, or a motor truck for profit, it will pay you to keep in touch with these classified columns.

If you fail to find offered here exactly what you want you can facilitate your search by running a little ad of your own. Write it now and leave it with or

Telephone It to The Boston American Main 5180

TUFTS HAD CHANCE TO QUIT BEFORE HIS REMOVAL BY THE COURT

SPURNED ALLEN'S OFFER

Continued From First Page.

spired." And he swears a solemn oath that he is innocent, as follows:

"Before my God, and by all in this world that I hold dear, and I hope for in the world to come, I say that I am as innocent of this charge of conspiracy as when I was a babe in my mother's arms."

He excuses his conduct in the Mishawum Manor case by declaring he did what the Woburn chief of police wished and acted on the facts as he had them, declaring that it took the Attorney General months to learn the true situation.

His statement ends as follows:

"There were days when the innocent were judicially smothered as witches; other days when the innocent were tortured until, to escape their terrible suffering, they confessed to crimes they had not committed. It is evident that these days, too, are not free from miscarriage of justice."

GEN. DICKMAN RETIRES; STURGIS TO GO HIGHER

Washington, Oct. 6.—Major-General Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Eighth Corps Area with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and former chief of the army of occupation in Germany, retired today from active service in the army, ending a continuous record of more than 42 years in the military establishment. In announcing the retirement, Secretary Weeks said the vacancy in the grade of Major-General would be filled by Brigadier-General Samuel D. Sturgis, commanding the Panama Canal division.

The Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Picture Newspaper, is represented on the Polo Grounds by an entire staff of Boston photographers.

MEN WHO WILL CLEAN UP BAY STATE'S LEGAL MESS

SALTONSTALL IN OFFICE TODAY

Photos show the new district attorney of Middlesex County and the lawyers who will prosecute the disbarment proceedings against Oakley, Corcoran and Meisnas. Upper left, District Attorney Endicott P. Saltonstall; right, Attorney James J. McCarthy; lower left, Robert G. Dodge; right, Andrew Marshall.

NEW SUBMARINE RECORD MADE BY S-2

Travels 8,600 Miles From Portsmouth, N. H., to Hawaii Without Escort

By Universal Service.

Washington, Oct. 6.—New record for American submarines is believed by naval authorities to have been established by the S-2, which has just completed an 8,000-mile voyage unescorted. A speed record probably has been made also.

The S-2 made the trip from Portsmouth, N. H., to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in twenty-nine sailing days. Stops were made at Charleston, S. C.; Guantanamo, Cuba; Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone; Magdalena Bay, Lower California.

The submarine tender Beaver picked up the S-2 at Magdalena Bay, but remained with her for only a part of a day, when she left to answer a radio call from another submarine.

With other submersibles in the flotilla, the S-2 soon will sail from Hawaii for the Philippines.

COLT WANTS PANAMA TOLLS ARBITRATED

Washington, Oct. 6.—Arbitration with Great Britain on the question of free tolls for American ships through the Panama Canal was advocated in the Senate today by Senator Colt, of Rhode Island, who announced that because he believed in arbitration he could not support the Borah Free Tolls Bill which is to be voted on Monday.

NINE MOROS SLAIN IN FIGHT IN SULU

Manila, P. I., Oct. 6. (By the Associated Press).—Nine Moros were killed in a fight at Kulaykulay, Sulu province, between thirty Moros and a detachment of the Philippine constabulary numbering sixteen men, headed by Governor Carl Moore, of Sulu Province, according to an official dispatch received at constabulary headquarters today.

FRENCH COUNT'S TROUBLES INCREASE

Springfield Professor Charges Parisian Got Letter to Enter U. S. Under False Pretences

Springfield, Oct. 6. — Troubles of Count Alexander Jacques Albert De St. Felix, who came to Springfield from Paris to teach in the high school and found no position awaiting him, are piling up.

The Count was admitted to Ellis Island by emigration authorities on the strength of a letter from Professor John R. Klaren, head of the modern language department of Technical High School.

The letters declared St. Felix was to be an instructor here. Now Professor Klaren declares St. Felix secured the letter under false pretences. Klaren declines to reveal the pretences. The Count denies the charge and will sue Klaren for his statement and for his unfruitful trip to America.

Principal Charles F. Warner of the Technical High, sides with Professor Klaren. Warner and the Count have exchanged several letters, in the last of which Professor Warner believes the Count called him an "ass." The letter was written in French. Members of the School Board are divided on the matter of the Count's predicament. None believes the city is under obligations, in a business way, but consider a moral obligation owed the Frenchman for his journey across the Atlantic.

MAINE TO SHOW FRUIT AND BEES AT CONCORD

Augusta, Me., Oct. 6.—Major Edward E. Philbrook of Portland, deputy commissioner of agriculture, said today that it is proposed to take up to the New England Fruit Show, which will be held at Concord, N. H., October 4 to 8, the finest display of Maine apples that ever has gone out of the State. He added: "We also expect to have an exhibit of Maine bees and honey at the Concord show."

BUENOS AIRES HIT HEAVILY BY FLOOD

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 6.—(By Associated Press).—Three days of violent stormy weather have resulted in backing up the waters of the River Plata, causing the inundation of the lower sections of this city and resulting in heavy property damage.

Parts of the fashionable suburb of Belgrano have been almost isolated by the flood, as well as sections of Palermo, where the Hippodrome racetrack was overflowed.

VIRGINIA GRAYS DIE, BUT WIVES LIVE ON

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6.—Virginia's Confederate pensioners now number 8,676, about one-half of whom are women. The State auditor declares it is becoming increasingly apparent that the veterans are passing away far more rapidly than their wives, due to the fact that in nearly all instances on record the wives are considerably younger than their husbands. Many of the veterans were married twice.

Virginia pays its Confederate veterans $200 a year in case of total blindness, $100 a year in case of total disability, and pays $40 a year to widows of veterans who were married before May 1, 1880.

BAPTIST PASTOR RAPS BILLY SUNDAY METHODS

Clinton, Oct. 6. — Billy Sunday methods of evangelism were scored at the 79th annual convention of the Washington Baptist Association by the Rev. York A. King. "Hop, skip and jump methods," he said "are not of God, and there is no such thing as an easy revival. The people today long for the good, old-fashioned gospel."

FATHER OF GIRL SLAIN IN 1911 IS ARRESTED

Madison, Wis., Oct. 6.—Martin Lemberger, father of Annie Lemberger, 7 years old, who was killed here in 1911, was arrested on a warrant charging second degree murder, marking the climax of a hearing on an application of John A. Johnson for pardon after serving ten years in State Prison for the murder of the girl.

BATTLESHIPS ARE TO BE SOLD AS JUNK

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6.—Three obsolete battleships, a cruiser and two monitors, will be sold as junk at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The vessels are the battleships Maine, Missouri and Wisconsin, the cruiser Columbia and the monitors Ozark and Tonopah. They represent an aggregate tonnage to 52,300.

Shoot at Lincoln Oct. 12

Lincoln, Oct. 6.—The Middlesex Rifle Club will hold a shoot at its range, on Columbus Day. There will be four events, the first being for the club trophy, open to members only. Then there will be a single entry, open to all; a re-entry, open to all, and beginners' match, open to men who have not qualified for a state or national rifle team.

Hoob McNutt's father isn't going to have a thing to worry about after Hoob makes his first million. There's a son for you! He's off for Salt Lake City. What happens to him there will be told in a page of pictures in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

POODLE AND BABY BOY HE FOUND IN CELLAR

Proud pet poodle whose bloodhound stunt surprised searchers for little South Boston boy, two days missing. "Oui, oui!" barked French "Flossie," when asked if she could find Johnny. And she did.

"FLOSSIE" AND BABY JOHN

"Flossie" lives on Broadway, South Boston, while Johnny Clougherty, pose in a closeup after his rescue today, lives on 7th street. So they are neighbors, and, of course, now friendlier than ever.

POODLE RUNS TO BABY BOY, LOST TWO DAYS

"Flossie" of South Boston Does Feat at Which Family and Neighbors Failed

Flossie is the proudest poodle in South Boston—in all the greater city, for the matter of that. She alone and unaided did what all the neighbors and friends of two-year-old John Clougherty of No. 319 D street, South Boston, could not do. She found the small boy, who had wandered away from home Monday afternoon.

It happened this way: Flossie is a thin, tiny, hairy French poodle, who admits to her friends that she belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Collins and lives at No. 97 Broadway, South Boston.

Monday afternoon the spirit of adventure seized upon Johnny. Off he went on a voyage of discovery. It carried him to various places and finally landed him in the cellar of the Collins home.

There he fell asleep. When he woke up it was dark, but Johnny wouldn't cry. Not that it would have done any good if he had, for there was no one to hear him. Mr. and Mrs Collins were at a wake.

In the meantime Johnny's father and mother and friends were searching high and low for him. The police were appealed to for aid and they joined the search. The vicinity of the Clougherty home was ransacked. No Johnny. Cellars were searched, for they are known to appeal to the youngster, but still no Johnny. For No. 97 Broadway was missed in some way.

Then came Flossie. She is a bit of a wanderer herself. She noticed all the hurlyburly about Johnny, and proceeded to do a little investigating on her own hook.

In the cellar she discovered a tiny grimy object that looked as if it might once have been a boy. She barked. The object cried with alarm.

Mrs. Collins heard and ran to the cellar. Johnny was found, none the worse for his forty-eight hours in a coal hole—after he had a bath and a meal and a long, long nap.

SCHOONER J. DUFFY ENTERS FISHER RACE

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 6.—With the entry today of the Lahave schooner J. Duffy eight vessels have been formally entered for the Nova Scotian fishermen's race October 12. The J. Duffy is sailed by Captain John P. Spindler and was built two years ago. She registers 115 tons and a length of overall of 128 feet. The Seneca, owned by Captain Simeon Boutilier of Seabright, Halifax County, is expected to start, although not formally entered as yet.

LONGSHOREMEN GO BACK AT PORTLAND

Portland, Me., Oct. 6.—Differences with longshoremen having been adjusted, the work of unloading two China clay steamers was begun today. The scale for general work agreed to in Boston and New York, except for grain handling, was accepted. The rates for loading grain will be considered at a conference next week. Settlement of a scale for unloading coal also was made, the men being allowed 5 cents an hour above the scale of 65 cents for regular hours and $1 for overtime.

BOSDAN STATES KELLIHER GAVE HIM O. K.

Former Federal Head Allowed Deal With Weiss, Says Accused Man

That he had the permission of George E. Kelliher, then in charge of the Department of Justice here, to deal with Fori Felix Weiss for possession of certain government papers to use in his news bureau business was the statement of James J. Boadan on the stand in his own defence before Judge Morton and a jury in Federal Court today, charged with unlawfully obtaining possession of government papers.

Bosdan declared he entered into a contract with Weiss to obtain copies of certain papers and that, after doing this, he conferred with Kelliher, who acquiesced, with the understanding that the papers should not be used until Weiss had severed his connection with the department.

Kelliher, according to Bosdan, was greatly interested in the publication of certain articles, and himself proposed the use of the inside story of the Dr. William K. Dana murder in East Jaffrey, N. H., as the first story to be used. Bosdan himself opposed this, he said.

He declared also that Kelliher was greatly interested in the publication of the details of the Dr. Karl Muck case, and said Kelliher wished to show up laxity on the part of certain local authorities.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR U. S. ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS

Washington, Oct. 6.—Reduction of the training period for reserve officers of the Army Engineer Corps from three to two months was announced today by the War Department. The department also announced that the chiefs of the line branches of the Army, the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, and Coast Artillery, had been directed to prepare in co-operation with corps area commanders corresponding courses for reserve officers in various areas.

First store of its kind, so far as we know

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Largest store of its kind, so far as we know

On the honor bargain roll for Friday!

427 women's NEW silk or wool dresses

$14.75

tricotines
crepe satins
poiret twills
canton crepes

48 styles—few EXTRA sizes—coat dresses — novelty dresses

An autumn dress harvest, first of all because YOU reap the great savings and because it is a gathering of newness from the tastefully designed styles to the glorious harmony of colorings! All with NEW SLEEVES. Fringe, beads, cire, braid and novelties in profusion. New neckline—new trimmings—some few-of-a-kind.

SIZES 14 TO 44 IN LOT

the maker moved to new quarters—"move" quickly to share these savings!

Georgette beaded girdle Satin Fine embroidered tricotine dress $44.75

Black Canton crepe—satin draped sleeve dress $44.75

OUR PLAN

LOW first prices or we lose
¼ after 12 selling days
⅓ after 18 selling days
½ after 24 selling days
goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

ONE CONDITION

In order to take part in the Boston American's Weekly Best Recipe Competition it is necessary to read the food advertisements.

Twenty-five Dollars will be paid by this newspaper EVERY WEEK for the Best Recipe submitted by one of our readers. One Dollar for every other recipe we can print. Watch the Magazine Page!

The Twenty-five Dollar Recipe will be printed on Mondays; other recipes on the following days.

Entries close every Tuesday night.

Each recipe submitted must be accompanied by the sales-slip of some dealer in foodstuffs whose advertisement you have seen in the Boston American. If he does not issue sales-slips, give his name.

Address:

BEST RECIPE

80 Summer Street, Boston (8), Mass.

NOSES OF B. U. GIRL 'FRESHIES' POWDERLESS BY EDICT OF 'SOPHS'

ROUGE AND MIRRORS BANNED

Pity the poor "freshies" of Boston University College of Secretarial Science!

They can't use rouge, powder or pocket mirrors to determine if their "nats are on straight until Saturday morning. "Ain't is just awful, girls!"

The reason for all this sadness is because the "freshies" are being initiated by the "sophs" and this is one of the terrible edicts that has been issued. Who, but women, could have thought of such horrible punishment!

A few other things that members of the new class must do are:

Carry their books to and from school in market baskets or paper bags, wear aprons during school hours, wear hair in curlers all day, wear placards bearing the word "Freshman" suspended from the neck by green ribbons and wear kerchiefs attached to blouses or dresses with safety pins.

They must also do the bidding of the "sophs" or be brought before the committee for punishment.

Paris designs the
new three-piece costumes

Paris has taken charming and unusual means to prove that the human feminine form need not be divided into a blouse and a skirt.

To see many of these smart three-piece costumes, formal enough for the street and lovely enough for afternoon wear, together with everything that is new from Paris, go to your newsdealer — at once—and ask for the

OCTOBER
Fall Fashions Number

Harper's Bazar

First Snow of Season Arrives in Town of New Marlboro

Great Barrington, Oct. 6.—Furnace fires were kindled in the Southern Berkshires after the first snow of the season had served a warning to the villagers of New Marlboro, twelve miles East.

"Yes, sir, it's sure going to be a cold Winter. Never heard tell of snow long first of October but a hard Winter was a 'comin'," quoth Uncle Zeke Haggiestraw, the village sage.

PLEA OF PRIEST FAILS TO FREE HIS NEPHEW

Despite the plea of his uncle, Rev. Fr. Charles V. McGuire, who came from New York to intercede for him, John Devoy of Syracuse was sentenced by Judge Morton in Federal Court today to a year and a day in Greenfield jail for having in his possession counterfeit half dollars.

Judge Morton declared before passing sentence: "I have given the matter careful consideration and feel that the man was not of a criminal type and that he would not cause any further trouble, but coinage of the United States must be protected against this act regardless of the motive."

He said further that it would be unfair to others who had been sentenced for counterfeiting to let the prisoner go but added that he had had in mind a more severe sentence than that which he was about to impose.

Under the sentence, Devoy will be eligible for parole in four months.

The aged priest, who is pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Marathon, N. Y., and who traveled to this city to aid his nephew, told the court that this was the first time he had ever interceded for a relative, although he had done so many times for others.

Devoy, who is about twenty-seven years old, was taken into custody at Holyoke a few months ago on the charge of passing a spurious coin in a cigar store. A search of his clothes revealed two rolls containing thirty-two counterfeit half dollars. A key to a bag, which had been shipped to Springfield, was found on him and this bag, upon being opened, was found to contain ten similar rolls each containing thirty-two spurious coins.

BLACK AND TANS SHOOT AND KILL IN COUNTY CORK

Dublin, Oct. 6.—The armistice truce was broken today, both in North and South Ireland.

From Belfast it was reported that there were half a dozen separate instances of disorder when Orangemen and Catholics fought revolver duels. A bomb hurled into one Catholic home failed to explode.

There was a more serious breach of the truce in Dunmanway in the western part of County Cork. There auxiliary police claimed they were fired upon and replied in kind, killing one person.

Later the auxiliaries of the Crown appeared in force and began firing wildly. They roughly treated well known Republicans and entered some Sinn Fein dwellings. Sinn Feiners charged that the auxiliary forces were intoxicated. A strong protest will be made by Sinn Fein military leaders to British authorities demanding punishment of the auxiliaries involved.

STATE TO QUIZ COMPANIONS OF SEARLES

Will of Methuen Recluse Will Also Be Scrutinized Again by Lawyers

Lawrence, Oct. 6.—Developments today in the investigation of the peculiar circumstances in the death of Edward F. Searles, Methuen millionaire and eccentric, were as follows:

1—District Attorney Donnell's office announced that Dr. John C. Bowker, intimate friend of the millionaire in his last days, was to be questioned as to the authorship of anonymous letters hinting at foul play in Searles' death.

2—State police officers in New York were reported ready to interview Angelo Billson, a Greek boy who was an inseparable companion of Searles until his death.

TO QUESTION WALKER.

3—State police officers were also reported as about to question Arthur Walker of New York, the young man who inherited most of Searles' vast estate under the terms of the will.

4—State lawyers prepared to examine the will itself with an eye to establishing its authenticity or the opposite.

5—Search was begun for the former housekeeper of Searles, an aged woman supposed to be living either in Methuen or Lawrence.

Besides these developments it was stated that Dr. Merrihy, one of the three physicians who attended the millionaire in his last illness, would be questioned by police officials. McCarthy was the physician in attendance at the time the so-called evidence of arsenic poisoning was noticed by various persons.

GREEK YOUTH LOCATED.

Billson, the Greek boy, is understood to be available for examination now after a search of several days. His position in the Searles case is rather vague, but it is said by those familiar with the Searles household before its master's death that he went on trips with the aged recluse and was much in his favor.

Dr. Bowker, today refused to affirm or deny that he is the physician who wrote three letters to a Boston business man expressing the belief that Searles was a victim of foul play and demanding an autopsy be held.

When interviewed by a Boston American representative at his home, No. 110 Summer street, regarding the letters, the physician would not commit himself. He stated he would be glad to give what information he has to the proper authorities, but he refused to state the nature or scope of the information.

MILLIONS LOST BY DAUGHTER OF BALDWIN

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7.—That a settlement had been effected out of court by the heirs of the estate of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, sportsman and land owner, became known today with the filing in the Superior Court of an agreement between Mrs. Clara Baldwin-Stocker, daughter of E. J. Baldwin, and her two children, Albert F. Snyder and Rosebud Doble Bullender, in which Mrs. Stocker relinquished by deed to her children a deed for half the property inherited by her in favor of her children.

The agreement, which was drawn up June 1, 1919, ends litigation involving the estate, said to be worth several million dollars and consisting of stocks, bonds and Southern California real estate.

Mrs. Stocker and her children engaged in litigation over the estate in 1919 when the children attempted to have a guardian appointed for their mother who they alleged was incompetent to handle the property. The court declared Mrs. Stocker competent, but the right to appeal was reserved.

CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON IS DEAD

Nice, France, Oct. 6 (by the Associated Press).—Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md., who played a prominent part in American Red Cross work in Italy during the war, died suddenly today in the garden of his villa at Mentone, near here.

Baltimore, Oct. 6.—Charles Carroll of Carrollton, whose death was reported today at Mentone, France, was the son of the late John Lee Carroll of Maryland, his mother having been Miss Phelps, member of a wealthy Newport, R. I., family. His wife was formerly Miss Hancroft, granddaughter of the celebrated historian.

A brother and three sisters survive Mr. Carroll. They are Royal Phelps Carroll of Newport, Baroness de la Grande and the Countess of Kergariov of Paris, and Mrs. H. D. Robbins of New York.

WOOD AND FORBES AT JAPANESE LUNCHEON

Tokio, Oct. 6. (By Associated Press) —Major-General Leonard Wood, W. Cameron Forbes and their party were received today by the Empress, after which they were given a luncheon, presided over by Prince Hagashi-Fushimi in the absence of the Emperor, who is ill. Later General Wood received the members of the American colony at the American Embassy.

KING ALEXANDER IS MILLERAND'S GUEST

Paris, Oct. 6.—King Alexander of Jugoslavia, who recently suffered a serious illness here, was the guest of President Millerand at luncheon in the Elysee Palace today.

Mary Garden-Mrs. McCormick Tilt Laid to Psycho-Analysis

©MAYSEBE, CHICAGO
MARY GARDEN.

Impresario of the Chicago Opera Company, who, latest reports said, may leave the company as the result of a disagreement with Mrs. McCormick. Above, Harold F. McCormick in fancy dress costume and Mme. Walska. Mrs. McCormick is quoted as saying that she had no objections to her husband and Mme. Walska continuing their friendship. In circle, Alexander Smith Cochran, husband of Mme. Walska. (Photos by International.)

PLANS TO ESTABLISH NEW CULT

Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, above, separated from her husband, proposes to found religion based on psycho-analysis. (Photo by Keystone View Company.) In circle, her husband, Harold F. McCormick, of Harvester fame (photo by International) and, top, Mme. Walska, grand opera star, whose name has been associated with the domestic difficulties. (Photo copyright by Underwood and Underwood.) In oval at right of Mrs. McCormick is Mme. Clotide Sakharoff, dancer, whose American debut is said to have been sponsored by McCormick. (Photo by International.)

Diva Rebelled When Wife of Opera Patron Sprung New Cult on Company

Is the psycho-analytical cult to which Mrs. Harold F. McCormick has devoted herself to blame for:

Disrupting the Chicago Opera House troupe?

Shattering the romance of the daughter of John D. Rockefeller?

Involving Alexander Smith Cochran and his diva wife, Ganna Walska?

Entangling Mary Garden, soprano impresario?

Trapping Clotide Sakharoff, dancer?

And general playing hob with the destinies of these famous ones?

Or was it just plain old Green-Eyed Jealousy?

These are some of the questions that have been simmering and bubbling in musical and artistic circles —some of them—ever since Mrs. Harold F. McCormick arrived from Paris with the announcement that no longer would she share the abode of her distinguished husband of International Harvester fame.

Incidentally the gossip pot was started boiling the more furiously by the report from the gay French city that Mary Garden, first woman impresario, and in charge of the destinies of the Chicago Opera, and Mrs. McCormick, wife of the "angel," are at daggers drawn, and that all pretense or friendliness has been dropped between them.

And all this, coming upon the shocking news that Ganna Walska's Byzantine beauty has proved unavailing to hold the love of Cochran is just almost too much for the nerves of the Greenwich Village followers of high art.

WILD SURMY FOR BOOKS.

Of course, everyone wants to know just what the psycho-analysis cult is. Most people, especially among the real elect, are familiar with the psycho-analysis thing these days—at least they know enough to talk about it learnedly. But a religion of it! Even the youngest devotee of art admits herself at sea there.

Consequently there has been a wild scurry to get books on the new cult, but there has been trouble here, as there appear to be none as yet.

But be it distinctly understood that the McCormick affair is no vulgar divorce court entanglement. Not at all. They are separated, it is true, as carefully explained from Chicago, but it is a synthetic psychological separation and has nothing in common with the ordinary herd. Not but what the ordinary herd will catch up with it shortly.

For eight years the daughter of the world's richest man has been living in Zurich, Switzerland, studying how to synthetically or psychologically separate from her husband, president of the Harvester trust. The famous German psychologist, Dr. Carl Jung, of that city, has been doing the teaching, although rumor has it that he has had expert assistance from more younger and better-dressed men.

DESCRIBES NEW CULT.

Mrs. McCormick talks at length and enthusiastically about her new theory of happiness.

"Let us," she explains, "compare the mind to a house and its thoughts to furniture. Some of the furniture is unsightly, covered with dust, broken, ugly. We clear it out—throw it away. The house is clear and clean. But we must replace the discarded furniture of the house. We place a beautiful period piece here and another there, until the house is habitable once more. So should we do with the thoughts of our mind.

"The old worries, known to the psycho-analysist as repressions, must be thrown out, and new ideals put in, in their place."

She did not explain how her new cult operates when one wishes to leave one's husband or wife, waving questions to that effect aside with the remark that they were not scientifically put.

Nor would she speak of the open rupture between herself and Mary Garden, who has announced that because of psycho-analysis or some other trouble she is going to follow the footsteps of Ganna Walska and abandon unartistic America for artistic Europe in the future.

According to Paris reports this decision followed a stormy interview between the diva and Mrs. McCormick. The latter announced that she was on her way to take charge of the Chicago operatic affairs and that in future, no matter who might stand forth in the world as the court of last appeal in such matters, the real power would be herself, Mrs. Harold F. McCormick.

She proposed, she added, to try the effects of her psychological studies upon the fortunes of the opera company.

WILL SEND RESIGNATION.

Thereupon Mary Garden, to use an unscientific phrase, "rared up" and declared herself. Never, she said, would she tolerate such a state of affairs, and, furthermore, her dignity would not permit her to sing in an opera troupe which once she had directed.

But, say the students of opera and Italian dishes in Greenwich Village and elsewhere, why did Mrs. McCormick send so persistently while crossing the ocean? Was it because of difficulty of changing the furniture of her mind or were those tears those of a woman scorned?

Weep she did all the way across, save when one of her companions, Edwin Kreon, consoled her by telling her how white and youthful her hands are.

And, ask the aforementioned students, what part does Harold McCormick's attention to Mme. Ganna Walska—by the way he introduced the diva to her husband—and the dancer, Mme. Clotide Sakharoff, as well as to other members of the operatic and ballet firmament play in the tangle of these famous lives?

And there are other questions as well. Will Ganna Walska forget her threat not to sing again in America and come back this Winter to sing for the Chicago Opera Company Harold McCormick wants her. Mrs. McCormick and Mary Garden are united in one thing at least—Ganna Walska is not a favorite of either woman.

And lastly what about the beautiful dancer, Mme. Sakharoff? What part does she play? Is Mrs. McCormick's attitude toward her psychoanalytical or just the old-fashioned, green-eyed feeling. The students wonder.

PUBLIC INQUEST IN ONE-MAN CAR DEATHS

District Attorney Katzman to Learn if Criminal Negligence Killed Four Pupils

A public inquest to determine if criminal negligence was responsible for the death of the four school children who were electrocuted in the one-man car accident at Kingston will be called by District Attorney Fred G. Katzman of Norfolk and Plymouth Counties.

The announcement of this inquiry to place the blame for the accident was made by Katzman during his visit to the State Department of Public Utilities today.

Katzman asked for the report of the special investigators of the department who have been at work on the accident.

He also urged the department to resume inquiry "as the result of information I have received since the accident." The character of this new information was not made public.

EDISON CO. ASKS AUTHORITY FOR STOCK ISSUE

Wants to "See How It Will Go With Public" and Meet Obligations

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston today asked the State Department of Public Utilities for authority to issue $5,857,900 of new stock.

The first reason stated by the company was that it wanted to issue the stock as an experiment, "too see how well it will go with the public."

Attorney P. Manley Ives said the money would be used to retire pressing obligations, including note issues which are falling due.

The stock would be issued at $120 a share. Shares are now selling in the market at about $150.

Attorney Emmet Silverman watched the proceedings at today's hearing in the interest of the law department of the City of Boston, which has joined with the Boston American in the fight to force down the price of electricity sold by the company to all classes of consumers.

RAINS HALT FIRES IN MAINE WOODS

Augusta, Me., Oct. 6.—Deputy Forest Commissioner Nell L. Violette said today that due to recent rains, general throughout the State, forest lookout watchmen, patrolmen and most of the wardens are being taken off the job. "This has been a 'red hot' season for fires, for it opened a month earlier than last year and lasted a month longer," said Violette. "We had more forest fires to contend with this year than in the last four years."

EMPLOYMENT INCREASING IN STATE

Reports From Many Cities Indicate Return to Normal Conditions

Business is picking up. More jobs were available this week than at any time since the depression started, according to a report made to Governor Cox today by the State Department of Labor and Industries.

A total of 323 men were called for by employers at the public employment offices alone, the report said. In addition, work was found for 739 others. Both these figures are the highest marks reached during the depression.

The report contained the following summary of conditions in many cities and towns:

Millbury—The Cordis Mills, having been on a four-day week schedule for more than a year, returned to full time operation on October 3.

Lynn—The mayor is making plans to relieve the unemployment in that city and has called for a conference of representative bodies.

Clinton—The local mill of the Sterling Textile Company is reported as installing additional looms, preparing for increased business.

Brockton—The mayor is planning to meet with the department heads the question of unemployment.

Saugus—The plant of the Genuine Rubber Company (heel manufacturing) is operating on a full-time schedule.

Avon—Doherty Brothers (men's shoes) report business good.

Chelsea—Globe Felt Slipper Company has moved into its new factory and the firm reports good orders on hand.

Salem—Cook Brothers shoe plant operating on full time. Weber-Lesmmie Tanning Company is reported as operating on a full-time schedule. J. W. Aulson & Sons report improvement in business as indicated by a general increase in demand for leather working machinery. Gill & Hall Company, manufacturers of sheep leather, are reported as quite busy.

Beverly—Schamagel Leather Company is running on full time, making a large amount of finished product.

Peabody—The tannery of the Pearce Leather Corporation is being run overtime on fancy leather for Christmas novelty trade. The Acme Leather Company is now running on full time and also several evenings a week. New machinery and motors have recently been installed. Tremount Leather Company is running to capacity on black and brown sheep leather. It has plans for additions to its factory.

Woburn—Ballard Japanning Company is increasing its output and is now quite busy.

Haverhill—A wage reduction of 10 percent, with retention of a five-day week, for the 500 cut-sole workers in the local shoe factories was provided in the report of September 27 of a local arbitration board.

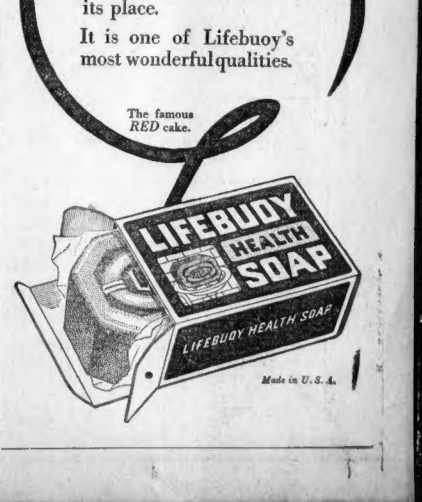
Boston—The Boston locals of the International Longshoremen's Association have agreed to a reduction in wages from 80 to 65 cents an hour, and an overtime rate of 91 an hour, effective October 1. In the neighborhood of 1,500 are affected.

Taunton—The union painters, decorators and paperhangers have accepted a 5 cents an hour reduction in their wages, making the new scale 75 cents for painters and 80 for paperhangers and decorators.

Plymouth—The Plymouth Cordage Company has posted a notice of a 20 per cent. wage reduction, effective immediately.

The pleasant health odor of Lifebuoy disappears in using — but it leaves a delightful freshness in its place.

It is one of Lifebuoy's most wonderful qualities.



Made in U. S. A.

Factories are fields where opportunities grow a-plenty. The boy working at the machine today is the foreman of tomorrow and the superintendent of the day ahead. And the start is easy. Simply insert a "Situation Wanted" Ad in

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results

POLICE TO KEEP UP HUNT FOR BOOTLEGGERS

Judge Murray's Decision Will Not Halt Campaign Against Violators

Judge Michael J. Murray's ruling of yesterday, in a test liquor case, in which he imposed definite limits to the power of the police to invade personal liberty, will not affect the practise of the Boston police department in its effort to run down bootleggers and moonshiners.

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley intimated today that he would sanction the use of the methods criticized by Judge Murray. He added that it was not his province or intention to criticize the decision of the court.

Judge Murray declared, in dismissing cases against one McGillicuddy and one Fitzgerald, that police had not the right to make arrests "without warrants unless the liquor law was violated in their presence, and, further, that evidence obtained after unlawful search, seizure or arrest was not admissible in court. His ruling was held to be a blow at the practice of using "stool pigeons" by the police and the custom of making arrests without warrants.

'OPEN SHOP' FOR CANAL LABOR FAVORED

Panama Commission Tells Weeks $5,000,000 a Year Can Be Saved

Washington, Oct. 6 (By the Associated Press).—Thorough reorganization of the administrative machinery in the Panama Canal Zone with radical changes in existing policies affecting employment of labor, physical operation of the canal and railroad, pay of employes and other important subjects, is recommended in the preliminary report submitted to Secretary Weeks by the commission which recently investigated conditions in the Canal Zone.

The commission estimates that an annual saving of $5,000,00 would result from adoption of its suggestions.

Chief among the recommendations is that the Governor of the Canal Zone be directed "not to make agreements or understandings with the canal employes or any class thereof, for any period of time, but that the wages be periodically adjusted in accordance with the law, which bases the canal wages on the pay of similar employes in the government service in the United States," and that the government shall "not deal with labor organizations as organisations, but shall deal with committees of employes."

"It is further recommended," the report says, "that the open shop principle be actually put into effect on the isthmus and that in all departments a substantial proportion of non-union men be employed."

"The commission fully believes," the report adds "in collective dealing between the operatives and the executives on the canal, and believes that thereby misunderstandings will be obviated and cordial relations maintained, but it is absolutely opposed to having the policy of the canal dictated by labor organizations of the United States or elsewhere, and it is equally opposed to outside agencies coming into the Canal Zone and fomenting dissatisfaction."

For positions in the zone for which none is found to correspond in the United States, the commission recommends appointment of wage boards to fix an "average wage based upon the wages actually paid for similar services in various representative parts of the United States."

Asserting that it has failed to find anything to justify continued expenditure of canal funds to maintain a naval base at the canal, the report recommended that operation of various facilities for naval purposes "cease immediately and that hereafter the canal be operated entirely as a commercial agency, until Congress shall otherwise indicate."

Other recommendations include discontinuance of free housing, light, heat and other prerequisites given white employes on the canal at a cost of $555,000 a year to the government; divorcement of operation of the Panama railroad from that of the canal; operation and management of the railroad and steamship line of the Panama Railroad Company "as are similar commercial activities in private life," and encouragement of agriculture in the zone.

ACCUSED LAWYER MAKING FLIGHT FROM HOME

MOVING FROM BOSTON

Express truck took trunks of Attorney William J. Corcoran from his home, one for New York, another for Worcester, as the lawyer and his family made a hurried departure.

ATTY. CORCORAN EVADES WRIT SERVER

Accused Lawyer and His Family Make Hasty Flight to New York

William J. Corcoran, leading figure in the Blackmail Ring, whose disbarment, together with Daniel H. Coakley and Daniel V. McInnes has been demanded by the Bar Association, has left Boston with his wife and children.

The personal baggage of the family, consisting only of two trunks and a number of bags, was taken out of the house at No. 54 Burroughs street.

One of the trunks was sent to Worcester and the other to New York city, presumably for transshipment to Fort Chester, N. Y., where Corcoran has leased a house.

The departure was hurried, being made so abruptly that a quantity of papers and other materials set afire in the rear yard were still burning when Boston American investigators visited the house in the afternoon.

EVADES SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

A short time later an official of the Suffolk County jail arrived and attempted to serve notice on Corcoran that the Bar Association had started disbarment proceedings against him. Attempts to serve this notice had been made previously for nearly a week, and the papers were yesterday slipped beneath the door of the Corcoran home.

The iceman, the local druggist and other tradespeople were frequent visitors at the house during the day in vain attempts to collect the bills owed them. Some of them stated that they had been calling for the past three days but were unable to find any signs of life in the house.

On Tuesday night, however, the Corcoran home was ablaze and apparently the family had returned for a hurried packing. An expressman was then summoned the next morning, and the begira of the Corcorans took place.

All of the furniture was left in the dwelling, and the clock in the study was still tickling off the minutes through the silent house.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL WILL HOLD RECEPTION

The annual reception of the Harvard Law School will be held this evening in Phillips Brooks House, Cambridge. R. P. Wilcox, a second year student, will preside, and introduce Professors Calvert Magruder and Joseph H. Beale. George Brownell, president of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, and Thomas Jenney, Jr., secretary of the Harvard Law School Society.

BOY DYING AFTER BRIGHTON EXPLOSION

One youth is dying and another was seriously injured from burns received when the gasoline tank of their auto truck exploded on Bigelow street, Brighton. Benjamin Smith, seventeen, of No. 143 Orange street, Chelsea, is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital with multiple burns of the body, and is dying. Benjamin Levine, twenty-three, of No. 126 Addison street, Chelsea, was taken to the same hospital with both arms, hands and legs badly burned.

ROSLINDALE MAN HELD FOR PORTLAND THEFT

Portland, Me., Oct. 6.—Three men in the District Court today faced charges of having stolen almost a ton of copper cable from Fort Gorges in Portland harbor. They were arrested as they were taking half a ton to a local junk shop. The men gave their names as Thomas McDonough of Roslindale, Mass., Ellis W. Morey and William R. Brown of this city. McDonough is also known as Joseph R. Carr.

BRYAN TO SPEAK AT SCOTTY DEDICATION

The Roosevelt Newsboys' Association, under whose auspices the newsboys of Greater Boston made it possible to erect a memorial to the immortal "Scotty" on Brookline Town Hall, has set October 23 as the date of the dedicatory exercises. The oration will be delivered by William Jennings Bryan. Generals Edwards, Cole, Sherburne and Logan will speak.

Why the pretty sister of Champion Jack Dempsey's partner "kicked" the chorus girls! Reasons for a very interesting battle of Broadway beauties made perfectly clear by the victor. Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Illustrated.

FREE—Wate's Special Remedy. Guaranteed relief for catarrhal and skin affections. For trial write W. O. Co., Box 77, Boston 19, Mass.

SOMERVILLE TENANTS PROTEST RENT BOOST

About 300 tenants gathered at an open air meeting in East Somerville, called to protest a $5 increase in rents put into effect the first of the month by several landlords. The meeting, which took place on Vermont avenue, was addressed by Christopher J. Brady, president of the Tenants' Rent Council, and Jacob Mendosa, chairman of the Revere Housing Commission. Mr. Brady declared that the excuse given by the landlords for the increase, namely a higher tax rate, was not justified, as the tax rate had only been increased twenty cents on $1,000.

SOMERVILLE WOMAN IS WED TO 70-YEAR-OLD MAN

Barre, Vt., Oct. 6.—Stillman D. Allen, seventy years old, and Mrs. Ella Vinton Lamb, of Somerville, Mass., were married here. Allen is one of the leading business men of this city.

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1845
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

Royal Axminster Rugs, $2.95

200 of them—27x54 inches

A VARIETY of designs and colors reproduced from Persian patterns. Grounds of blue, tan or brown.

200 Gold Seal Congoleum 9x12 ft. Squares $7.95

FOURTH FLOOR

C. F. Hovey & Co.
Established 1845
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

Friday: Special Offering!

MISSES' SKIRTS

So far as we know there has not been a value like this in years!

$6.95

Misses' Sash Skirt $6.95

Misses' Velours Check Skirt $6.95

SCHOOL girl, college girl, business girl—you'll all want one of these skirts, and there are varieties for each!

Three Groups:

Velours checks from small to inch sizes. Black and white, brown and white, blue and white. Plain or novelty belts.

Sash-skirts of blue, tan and brown, checked off into small rectangles by fine black lines.

Prunella stripes in a wide variety of new Fall patterns.

Complete size range

Ready 9 A. M. Friday

All alluringly youthful—All with newest plaitings

MISSES' GRAY SHOPS, SECOND FLOOR

3,500 pairs! Fashioned Silk Stockings 95c pr.

Values that can be duplicated only at a higher price—STOCK UP on Stockings at this low figure!

A BIG shipment—a real capture of silk stockings—just received from the mill. Medium weight in black and some colors. A few irregulars in the whole big lot.

MAIN AISLE, STREET FLOOR

Imported English

Dovease

32 inches wide—1.00 a yard

Last Season—$2.00 a yard

What is Dovease? is the first question to be asked. DOVEASE is an imitation of Duvetyn so very clever that your hat contrived from it will pass for the original.

It is an English Fabric

and sold by us exclusively in Boston.

Along the line of our advertisement of last week "Have Retail Prices Come Down" we call your attention to the fact that this same quality material sold last season for $2.00 a yard.

COLORS—Orient, Radio, Navy, Beige, Bamboo, Autumn, Seal, Pelican, Geisha, Yama.

HATS on exhibition showing how the material looks when made up will interest you.

SAMPLES SENT ON REQUEST

Flannelette
New Fall Patterns
36 in. wide 25c a yard

Percales
New Fall Patterns
36 in. wide 25c a yard

Embroidery and Stamping Orders

Don't think we are forcing the season when we urge you to consider your Christmas orders in this line now, but it is October first and there are only about eight weeks before we have to refuse them. Positively no orders are taken after December 1. Orders placed now avoid all misunderstandings and delayed deliveries. Help us to give you the best service possible.

T. D. Whitney Company

Everything in Linens

37-39 Temple Place—Boston 10—25-31 West Street

HERE IS

The Peer in Parlor Suites

AS SUMMERFIELD'S IS

The Peer in Value for Furniture

Combination Velour and Tapestry Parlor Suite

A beautiful combination of velour and tapestry Parlor Suite, with wide pillow arms, separate loose spring cushions and spring edge. An extra special value at $392.50

750 OTHER PARLOR SUITES at Price Reductions Averaging One Half

Be it a Kitchen Chair or the illustrated Parlor Suite Summerfield's stands supreme. Where others buy dozens, we buy hundreds and we share these savings with you. Six tremendous floors, stocked with home furnishings from makers who are world-famed for their product, await your inspection. Our finger is on the pulse of the furniture market at all times and not a day goes by our enormous cash resources are not brought into play to consummate a deal of such magnitude as would make the small stores gasp with amazement. "Furniture and Summerfield's Go Hand in Hand." *Why not take your furniture walks always with Summerfield's.*

ACCOUNTS OPENED FROM $5 to $5000
Our Liberal Payment Plan
$1.00 Weekly on $75 Sales
$1.25 Weekly on $100 Sales
$2.50 Weekly on $200 Sales
No Charge No Interest—Monthly Payments Can Be Arranged if Preferred

Summerfield's

727 Washington St., Boston 11, Mass.

'CONFESSION' OF MISS M'ARDLE DESCRIBED

Officer Who Arrested Girl and Mother Testifies at Murder Trial

By International News Service.

Cleveland, Oct. 6.—Peter Christenson, former chief of police of Lakewood, who brought Marian McCardle and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber, back from New York last June to stand trial for murder of Daniel Kaber, wealthy publisher, stepfather of one and husband of the other, was the first witness called to the stand today when the trial of the former Smith College student was resumed before Judge Homer G. Powell.

Christenson told of the arrest of the pair in New York and gave the details of the "confessions" made at the time.

He was to be followed by Detective Henry J. Senff of the New York police force, who helped secure the statements which have played such a large part in the case.

MAN ARRESTED AS SWINDLER IN UNIFORM

Police Say Back Bay Suspect Raised "Fund for Disabled" in Wide Field

Louis S. Nelson, twenty-two years old, of Gainsboro street, Back Bay, was arrested wearing the uniform of a naval lieutenant at the Lynn station of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, in which garb, the police allege, he has swindled hundreds of dollars from Boston, Cambridge, Worcester and Lynn people, with the plea he was collecting funds for disabled soldiers and sailors.

Police declare Nelson was never in the army or navy. He formerly lived on Church street, Woburn. Members of the naval provost guard made the arrest on behest of naval officials at the Charlestown Navy Yard, who had been on his trail for several days.

Nelson was on the way to his sweetheart's home in Lynn. While officers watched in Narrow Gauge Station, others waited for his appearance at the girl's home.

When arrested, Nelson told officers he was wearing a naval officer's uniform because he had no civilian clothes. A search of his lodging house on Gainsboro street, Back Bay, revealed several civilian suits.

It was also discovered that letters adressed to him and found in his room were first received in the office of a prominent lumber dealer on Medford street, Charlestown. Many naval department heads were also found, the police state.

Officers found a gold medal with the name "W. A. Palmer, business manager" inscribed on one side, and on the other was "Observer No. 21."

Bones of 2 Chinese Will Be Returned to Relatives

After ten years, and in accord with ancient Chinese custom, the bones of Soo Hoo Sing Ming and Soo Hoo Lee are to be dug up out of Mt. Hope Cemetery and returned to relatives in their native land.

Alfred H. Seetor made application at City Hall for the permit for the disinterment and represents Soo Hoo Sing Ming's children and Soo Hoo Lee's children and wife.

Soo Hoo Sing Ming died at the Relief Hospital May 17, 1911, and Soo Hoo Lee died at his home, No. 8 Oxford place, October 24, the same year. The former was fifty-one and the latter thirty-seven years old.

FORBES FINDS HEROES LIVE IN 'SLAVERY'

Veterans' Bureau Chief Says Thousands of Ex-Service Men Are Being Exploited

By International News Service.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Prompt remedial action is expected to result today from the report of Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the Veterans' Bureau, in which he found that thousands of ex-service men are being "exploited rather than rehabilitated" in the private contract schools of vocational education.

Colonel Forbes strongly recommended to the President that the government immediately take over this work and end the conditions which closely approach "slavery."

"The men are now farmed out to cheap establishments and mushroom institutions where the only interest of the proprietors and instructors is the amount of money they can obtain from the Government," said Forbes.

"There are forty or fifty types of these institutions the same is true of contract hospitals.

"Its criminal and its slavery," was his conclusion.

MEDBURY

Says Always Be a Gentleman and Take Your Hat Off When You're Sending a Mental Message to a Lady

Mental telepathy is becoming more popular every day, and pretty soon we won't have any use for the telegraph companies.

Every human head is a telegraph office.

Of course, it's hard to remember a message, but you can write it down in your head. The average man's mind is a blank.

Why pay the telegraph company a dollar and thirty cents for a message out to the Pacific Coast when you can think it out to San Francisco for nothing.

You can send a mental message just as fast as you can think, but it would be quicker for some guys to write.

Some men are so lazy they'd be sending day letters.

This mental telepathy would be bad for the mind, though; everybody would be thinking in ten words.

The government would have to hire a lot of mind readers so as not to get cheated out of the war tax.

Can you imagine sending a mental message to your sweetheart and have some government official listening in?

Remember to be a gentleman and always take your hat off when you're sending a mental message to a lady. **If your thought telegram comes back to you unopened, don't worry, maybe she's lost her mind.**

These cranium messages ought to be clear, because they're transmitted over thought waves and there can't be any birds sitting on the wires.

You'll always know when you are about to receive a mental wire. Instead of hearing the doorbell you'll get a ringing in the head.

Never scratch your head while you're receiving a message.

If you're in Los Angeles and get a train wave gram from Boston the most that it can cost you is a little headache.

There's one thing certain, your message will always be delivered. A person is not going to admit that there was "nobody home" when the thought waves arrived.

Do your mental telegraphing during the daytime; it isn't any cheaper to send night letters.

Lots of people would be glad to send messages over their thought waves, but the tide is out.

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PARIS PROFESSORS SPEAK AT MUSEUM

Professors Morer and Pellot of Paris will lecture at the Museum of Fine Arts. Professor Morel, who is conservateur du Musee Guimet, Paris, will speak tomorrow on "The Theban Temple of the New Empire," and next Monday on "The Ritual Decoration of the Temple." Professor Pellot, who is of the College de France, will speak Tuesday on "The Contacts Between Civilization and Religion in Central Asia," and on Wednesday on "Artistic and Archaeological Aspects of Recent Discoveries in Chinese Turkestan."

HUNDREDS KILLED BY SCOURGE IN INDIA

London, Oct. 6.—Hundreds of persons have died of plague in the city of Jubbulpur, British India, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Allahabad. The victims of the scourge are so numerous, it is said, that it is almost impossible to bury or burn the bodies of those who have died.

Had your iron today?

Eat more raisins

HOVEY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

C. F. Hovey Co., Summer, Chauncy & Avon Sts.

Mail Orders Should Be Accompanied by Cash

Friday—Another Hovey Accomplishment!

2,000 Pairs of High-Grade Oxfords and Strap Pumps

(Oxfords with leather Louis heels)

1,318 Oxfords, $1.85

280 prs. Black Kid Oxfords
268 prs. Brown Kid Oxfords
432 prs. Patent Colt Oxfords
338 prs. Brown Calfskin
two-eyelet Ties

Fine Goodyear welt oxfords with leather French heels. In widths A, B, C, D and sizes 3 to 8

The Well-known "Virginia Temple" Shoes

$1.85

Ready 9 a. m. Friday

Oxfords and pumps, all of fine leathers, well made with Louis heels. Pumps in the new deep tan shade of Russia calf.

Come early!

(Pumps in tan Russia Calf only)

682 Pumps, $1.85

of Tan Russia Calfskin, with turn soles, Baby or Junior Louis heels, linings of real kidskin.

Two good styles:

One with suede inlay, one neatly perforated (sketched) all in the new Fall shades of Russia calf. Some are reduced from pumps, recently sold for $2.85.

Friday!—Good Bargains REDUCED to Make Even Better Bargains

Reduced

120 Girls' Gingham Dresses 50c

Good washable ginghams in plaids for school wear. Sizes 7 to 14.

Reduced

20 Women's and Misses' All Wool Coats $13.75

of plaid back double faced all wool mixtures.

In belted style with big pockets.

Reduced

$7.50

60 Women's and Misses' Coats

Bolivia Velour Plush All at $7.50

Embroidered or plain, loose backs, or belted models. Some are full silk lined. All sizes, but not all sizes in each style and material.

(Reduced)

30 Women's Fine Velour Dresses $18.75

In large sizes only. Straight-line and tunic models, beaded and embroidered.

Reduced

Women's Gingham and Chambray House Dresses $1

Sizes up to 52 for larger women. Three styles in many patterns. You'll be surprised to find such good quality at $1.

Filene's

Built on value growing on value

$5

Women's plaited skirts tested all-wool $5

—we know they're all wool because we've had them tested to prove it.

—and we know the style is much in demand because this group is the third re-order.

Small black and white checks, box plaited; detachable belt; sizes 26 to 34 belt measures. $5.

Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor

$27.50

Women's roomy polo coats $27.50

Sketched, a Filene-made polo coat, with roomy raglan sleeves and smart buttoned pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. $27.50.

Tweed topcoats $27.50

Herringbone tweeds and heather mixtures, gray and brown. Unusual values at $27.50.

Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor

$3.95

A low price for Milanese jersey petticoats $3.95

Heavy Milanese jersey petticoats with striking color inserts in the pleated flounces. Navy, peacock, taupe or brown, half-dozen color combination flounces. $3.95.

Silk jersey knickers, $3

Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor

VALUES for little folks

Baby dresses, $1

Sturdy rompers, $1

Bloomer dresses, $1.50

Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor

For the woman who wants novelty—

Women's two-tone dress, $35

Two-tone dresses $35

And two fabrics as well as two colors. Lovely silk duvetyne low waistline blouse with tricotine skirts attached, the joining marked with two-tone hand embroidery. Navy and henna, navy and Copenhagen, and brown and tan. $35.

NOTE:

$25 dresses above the average in value, below the average in price, in tricotine and Poiret twill, in both the women's and misses' dress shops.

Filene's—mail orders filled—fourth and sixth floors

Chamois suede gloves 95c

12-button length, gray, mode, sand, white, beaver, castor, champagne, brown, cafe au lait. 95c.

street floor

Chemaloons $1

One garment instead of two, of lace-trimmed white nainsook. Camisole or regulation rounded top. Knees elastic gathered. $1.

Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor

$22.50

Larger women's dresses $22.50

An example of how well larger women may dress at a low price.

Navy or black serge coat style dresses, with broad silk braid accentuating the long lines. Note new loose sleeves. Sizes 44 to 52. $22.50.

—at $15

Much desired silk poplin dresses, navy, black or taupe, sizes up to 52. $15.

One-of-a-kind dresses for larger women

NO DUPLICATION

Canton crepe and crepe meteor dresses in styles that simulate slenderness—and no two alike. $65 to $95.

Filene's—Larger Women's Dress Shop—sixth floor

MEMOIRS OF VON MOLTKE STIR GERMANY

Steiner's Revelations Show Kaiser "Forced" to Sign Mobilization Order

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Boston American Staff Correspondent.
Special Radio Dispatch.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—Disclosures made by Rudolf Steiner in an interview in the Paris Matin that the Kaiser did not know in advance of the plans of the general staff to attack through Belgium created a sensation in all circles in Germany today.

No less a sensation are Steiner's revelations from the memoirs of Count von Moltke, the former Kaiser's military adviser and chief of the general staff of the German armies, that Von Moltke practically forced the Kaiser to sign the mobilization orders, that he refused the Kaiser's command to recall those orders and that Von Moltke considered the war practically lost after the Battle of the Marne.

Germany today is thinking of the lean, pale, ascetic-looking man whose mysterious occult lines ran through the closely guarded secrets of the German general staff and the political chancellery of Berlin.

Steiner is the mysterious theosophic Blavatsky of Germany, whose fame as a mystic and theosophist leader extends beyond Europe. Steiner confirms what has often been denied—that Von Moltke left memoirs, and furthermore that they are in his possession.

The widowed Countess Von Moltke was and still is an ardent follower of Steiner, as are many other members of the former aristocracy and nobility of Germany.

To clear Von Moltke's name and his own of charges and rumors that he had influenced the chief of the general staff through his occult powers in the conduct of field operations in the early months of the war, Steiner was about to give out Von Moltke's writings which were in his possession in 1917. Pressure was brought to bear so that he was dissuaded for the time.

The German press now has adopted, generally, an attitude of reserve in the comment, declaring it necessary to await publication of the memoirs themselves.

BOSTON COLLEGE PRESS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Under the direction of the Rev. William H. Murphy, S. J., of the faculty, a Press Club was organized at Boston College. The club is composed of the following college correspondents for the various Boston papers: Edward Mulligan, '23, of Dorchester, of the Boston Herald, president; John F. Carey, '22, of Roxburys; John Considine, '22, Jamaica Plain, Advertiser correspondents; Francis L. Ford, '21, Cambridge, Transcript; Joseph Beaver, '21, Somerville, Boston Traveler; Charles J. McCarthy, '21, of East Boston, Boston Globe; James Collins, '24, of Revere, Telegram, and Myles T. McSweeney, '23, of West Medford, Boston American. Frank Reynolds, graduate manager of athletics, has been appointed as assistant to Father Murphy.

Dr. Hermes German Envoy to U. S., Berlin Hears

Berlin, Oct. 6.—Dr. Hermes, food minister in the Wirth cabinet, has been appointed German ambassador to the United States, according to the Neue Berliner Zeitung today.

The report is not officially confirmed, but it has been reported in semi-official circles for several days that Dr. Hermes or Foreign Secretary Rosen would get the post.

'WORLD'S WARDROBE' SEEN AT MEN'S APPAREL SHOW

"Society Night" drew thousands to the Men's Apparel Show in Mechanics Building last night. The streets of "Men's Fashion Town" were thronged with richly dressed women gowned in Dame Fashion's latest modes and their escorts in the natty evening dress of the present day. The raiment of the modern Beau Brummells and Mademoiselle Vanities was in striking contrast to the dress of bygone ages shown in "The World's Wardrobe," the elaborate spectacle depicting the evolution of clothes from the days of Adam and Eve down to the present day.

WOOD LAUNCHES COLE BOOM FOR SENATOR

Woolen Company Head Also Declares He Can See No Wage Cut in That Industry

Andover, Oct. 5.—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, in for John N. Cole, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and a resident of Andover, as the next Senator from Massachusetts.

He said this at the annual fair of the Andover Grange in the course of an address in which he said that he "can see nothing in the woolen industry to warrant a reduction of wages."

Not mentioning Cole directly by name, he said:

"It would be a glorious thing for us if we could have the next Senator from Massachusetts an Andover man. The man is here; he is a noble citizen of our town; he is a good fighter and he is in the fore rank today of men in public life. He is known throughout our State and in many other States."

GINTER VALUES
MADE IT "GROW" 55c IN ONE YEAR
Our huge cash business on a Post-War basis has made your 1921 dollar as big as $1.55 a year ago.
"Measure" it with these prices.

Coffee "Golden Rose Rich Blend" At Popular Price 5 lbs. for 1.25 lb. 27c
Coffee "John Alden" Perfect Blend Finest Old Crop Coffees, 3 lbs. $1.00. Lb. 35c
TEAS "Golden Rose" Finest Selection, Delicious Flavor, Air-Tight Packages. OOLONG, MIXED or ENGLISH BREAKFAST. Lb. (ORANGE PEKOE CEYLON. Our Price, Lb. 49c) 45c
BUTTER 49c lb. Finest Quality Creamery Butter
EGGS "Pine Grove" Selected Western 47c doz. "Wm. Elliot" Extra Fancy Fresh, Doz. 45c
Cream Cheese, White or Young America Type . Lb. 29c
Bacon . . . . . Lb. 29c Super Cured, Machine Sliced
Rice 7c lb. 3 lbs. for 20c Fancy Whole Head
Pineapple . . . . . 23c Pineapples Sliced—No. 1 Can
Macaroni or Spaghetti Pkg. 8c "Golden Rose" Brand
Peas . . . . . Can 13½c High Grade Sweet Peas—New Crop
Corn Meal 2½c Lb. 5 Lbs. For 11c Fine Granulated Yellow
Sugar Fine Granulated 5 Lbs. for 29c
Pea Beans Fancy Small White Lb. 7c
Baker's Premium Lb. Chocolate Can 38c
Rolled Oats 5 Lbs. for 23c
Educator TOASTE RETTES Salted and Buttered Large Bars Lb. 31c
Lard, Pure CUT FROM TUB Lb. 15c
Ivory Soap 12c
Vinegar Pure Cider 20 oz. Bottle 17c
Milk Bread "Golden Rose," Wrapped in Wax Paper From our Own Modern Bakery Stations Large (1 lb. 6 oz.) Loaf 12c

The GINTER Co.
Grocery Stores Everywhere Boston & Suburbs
Also Ten Attractive Boston Restaurants

Make this Test—

Almost every tea lover knows at the first sip whether tea is of high or low quality. There is a certain flavor and satisfaction about really fine tea that is easily distinguishable.

But what many people who pay fancy prices do not know is, that tea of really superior cup quality can be had at a very reasonable price.

In a "blind test" a number of famous experts—*not* in the W. S. Quinby Co.—picked La Touraine as the best tea from every brand on the market. And many of them were priced higher than La Touraine.

Will you not put this expert judgment to proof? Try La Touraine just once and see if you do not agree that it is the finest tea you ever tasted. La Touraine Teas on Sale at practically all good grocery stores throughout New England. Look for the La Touraine sign or the La Touraine package on the shelves of your dealer.

Half Pound Canister 40c

In Individual Services if You Prefer. Be Sure and State Kind of Tea When Ordering.

"Teas of the World and How to Brew Them" is the name of a new illustrated booklet that we shall be glad to send you, with our compliments, if you will write us.

W. S. QUINBY CO.
Dept. 99, Boston (9)

La Touraine TEA

"As Good As La Touraine Coffee"

RAYMOND'S

I S'pose Raymond's s'the most abused store in the country. Wonder why 'tuess its 'bout like Ole Addison Cunningham down to Teddy Pond, who when they church mauled him (that's what they called it down there), arst every one in the hou se was hammerin the life outter the ole feller, when they gut thru Ole Addison jumped up and simply sed: "Brethren ashteron, I've listened to all you have said agin me but I've noticed in goin thru an orchard that the olubs is allus under the sweet apple tree."—NUFC

MORE SCALPER SUITS
MORE SUITS NOT SCALPED

So suit yourself an lug off anyofem you like but don't lug off any you don't like. Fix it any way you want to—then we'll al be satisfisticated.

368 Men's Suits (not all sizes) 9.75
194 Men's Suits (not all sizes) 15.00
420 Men's Suits (all sizes) 22.50
Some stouts, serges, worsteds, an everythin
236 Men's Suits - - - - 25.00
Plenty others for gentlemen, highbrows an others 35.00

PANTS—BUT I AINT GOIN TER SAY A WORD 'BOUT EM—YOU SAY IT—

MORE HATS - - 95c-2.00-2.50

BOYS' CLOTHING

Junior Suits and Overcoats for little fellows, 3-10 yrs

Lot Junior Corduroy Suits, button neck styles, dark brown shades; 3 to 8 sizes 2.75
Lot Bettergrade Eton Norfolks, all wool dark gray and brown herringbones with extra white collars; 4 to 10 sizes 5.75
Lot Junior Boys' Overcoats, dark gray and brown, double breasted, plaid lined, some have 2 extra top pockets; 3½ to 8 sizes 3.75
More Boys' Sheep Lined Coats with lamb collars; 6 to 16 sizes 5.50
Boys' Pants, better grade corduroys, warranted not to rip, cut full; all sizes, 8 to 18 1.65
Boys' Sweaters, good lot shaker, pullovers, brown, navy and crimson; 26 to 32 sizes 3.95
Boys' Union Suits, well made heavy gray ribs, all sizes, 4 to 16 85c
Children's Sleeping Garments, flannelette, with feet; 2, 4, 6 sizes 55c
More Boys' Blouses, 68-72 percales, open cuffs; 6 to 14 sizes 45c

MORE SHOES

Lot of Men's Shoes in tan, mahogany, gun metal and vici kid, expensive makes, all welted soles; all sizes 4.95
Lot of Men's Gun Metal Blucher and Lace for street or dress wear, mostly Goodyear welts; all sizes in the lot 2.95
More Big Girls' Tan Mahogany, High Cut Lace, rubber heel; all sizes, 2½ to 6 2.95
Lot of Women's Boots, high and low heel, different kinds of leathers; all sizes in lot 1.95
More Boys' Shoes, mahogany tan bluchers, good school shoes; sizes up to 13½ 2.25
Misses' and Children's Tan, High Cut Lace Boots, also in gun metal; all sizes, 8½ to 2 1.95

EASY UPSTAIR BASEMENT

Khaki Pants 1.00, 1.50 & 2.00
Good Heavy Pants at . . 2.00
Overalls, heavy blue denim, each . . . . . 75c & 95c
Suits 15.00
O'Coats . . . . 12.00 & 13.00
Laboratory Coats at, each, 1.75 & 1.95

FOR LADIES AND OTHERS

Easy Basement & Unconstrained Suller

NUTHERLOTUVGOODSCRIMS
Just 137 pieces fine double border curtain scrims, 36 inches wide, white, ivory and beige; cut from full pieces. Yours for, yard 10c
These goods uster cost fifteen to twenty-five cents a yard.

More "Golden Rule" Gray Camp Blankets, size 62x82 inches, 3½ pounds weight. Each 2.35
Big bunch 36-Inch Bleached Cottons, just opened, first quality ticketed goods cut from full cuts. Speshulvalues. Yard 12½ and 14c
Remnants 36-Inch Fine Silk Stripe Shirting Madras, goods worth fifty cents if cut from full pieces. Good lengths. Yard 30c
Genuine Peggy Cloth Suitings, 32 inches wide, fancy stripes, lengths 5 to 20 yards. Yard 20c
Woolnap Fancy Block Plaid Blankets, full double bed size, 66x80 inches; gray, blue, tan and pink plaids. Pair 3.75
More Fancy Jacquard Turkish Towels, double thread, large size; pink, blue, yellow and lavender borders. Bouthalfusualprice. Each 50c
Sterling Fast Analine Black Mercerized Satine, yard wide, high lustre; full bolts. Yard 25c
Plenty more Glengarry All Wool Men's Wear Suitings, 56 inches wide, oxford and heather mixtures. Yard 1.25

WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS

CENTRE OF EASY BASEMENT

More Readytowearthings for Women and Children

Children's Gray Mixed Sleeping Garments, very much like the kinds you read so much about. Cost a lot more; assorted sizes up to 10 years, with feet. Each 50c
Women's Undervests and Pants, slight imperfections, full weight 65c
Children's Union Suits, not all sizes, but a good garment. Each 45c
Lot of Women's Tire Aprons of Percale. Each 25c
Children's Felt Hats and Bearers. Each 1.95
Women's Union Suits, Jersey ribbed, all Dutch neck, elbow sleeve; Fall weight. Each 95c
Another Lot of Women's Bungalow Aprons of Percale Cloth, tie-backs and elastic waists. 50c
Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, full size; a good warm gown. Each 95c
Women's Black Fibre Silk Hose, slight imperfections. Pair 25c
Women's Trimmed Velvet Hats, and Plush Sailor Hats 1.95

WOMEN'S FALL SUITS
Navy Blue Serge Suits, some strictly tailored, some with fur collars . . . 9.75 2nd Floor
EXTRA SIZES Navy and pheast velour and navy serge, up to size 52½ in the lot . . . . 15.00 2nd Floor

SAMPLE TRIMMED HATS
Exactly 214 New, Fancy and Tailored Hats, black and colors. Made to sell wholesale for 36.00 to 48.00 a dozen . . . . 1.95 2nd Floor

YOURS TRULY WHERE U BOT THE HAT

EARLY REPEAL OF LUXURY TAXES FAVORED

14 Republican Senators Also Propose Larger Levy for Big Incomes

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Radical revision of the tax bill, by agreement among Senate Republicans, was in prospect today as a result of conferences between various factions.

With debate continuing on the measure, negotiations were proceeding among the Republicans with a view to amendment of the bill as reported by the Senate Finance Committee, so as to provide for the following:

Repeal next January 1 of all transportation taxes, except possibly on Pullman accommodations.

Increase of income surtax rates on incomes over $66,000 from the committee maximum rate of 32 per. cent. to a maximum of around 50 per. cent.

HOLD CONFERENCE.

Repeal of all or a majority of the luxury and so-called "nuisance" taxes, including those on soft drinks.

Increase of the corporation tax rate to 15 per. cent, as recomended by the committee.

Continuation of the corporation capital stock tax.

These principal points of the compromise under negotiation with finance committee members were said to represent the "consensus of opinion" of the group of fourteen Republican Senators who conferred last night at the home of Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, with Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader. Most of those at the conference were Senators from Western agricultural States and included many members of the so-called "progressive group."

HOPE TO AVOID "DEALS."

The Smoot manufacturers' tax was discussed at the conference, but there was not unanimity as to its advisability, some of the conferees said, although a majority were represented as opposed to the Smoot plan.

The compromise suggestions were to be presented informally today to Chairman Penrose and other Republicans of the Finance Committee with the hope, it is said, that all or a large part would be acceptable to the committee to be offered from the floor as "committee amendments." In this way the Republicans hoped to agree among themselves on improvements which would be acceptable to the majority of the Senate and avoid any party split or "deals" with Democratic opponents.

NEWTON MAYOR ENTERS RACE FOR FIFTH TERM

Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton today announced he is a candidate for re-election. If re-elected again in December it will mark his fifth consecutive term in the mayoral chair.

With Alderman Leon B. Rogers, of exclusive West Newton Hill, an active candidate, Newton "pols" are anticipating an old time mayoral contest, something that has been missing there for several years.

REFORMATORY "BOYS" CONGRATULATE PASTOR

The "boys" at the Massachusetts Reformatory at Concord Junction sent their congratulation to Rev. William James Batt, chaplain emeritus at the reformatory, who is observing his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary. Mr. Batt shows keen interest in the reformatory. He wants prisoners of the State transferred to the reformary, where they may enjoy many opportunities not found in other institutions.

Fresh From Paris

Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

STREET wear for Autumn may mean either a tailored frock or a tailleur, and an attractive example is presented above. At the left, a street dress of dark blue piquetine is of the low-waisted chemise type, with a group of gathers at each side of the skirt just below the girdle. A band of the piquetine, pleated, marks the beginning of the sleeves, an embroidered design of dull blue conventionalized roses dignifies the middle section, and the edge is trimmed with an embroidered band in two shades of blue.

Upon this vicinity—between shoulder and wrist—Paris concentrated her most earnest efforts at the openings. The embroider yis repeated at the bottom of the skirt.

All the embroidery has sifted to the sleeve and lower coat section in a tailleur of brown velvet combined with beige, but a standing collar and beige satin bow distinguish the top o fit. The one-piece skirt is a straight slender affair, in contrast to the flaring box coat and bell-shaped sleeves.

SWISS FACTORIES MAY RETURN TO 9-HOUR DAY

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 6.—A bill was introduced in the national council, on its opening here today, to revise the factories acts so as to permit a temporary re-introduction of the nine-hour day. A referendum of the Swiss people in October last resulted in favor of the introduction of the eight-hour day.

RETIRED SOMERVILLE POLICE CAPTAIN DEAD

Captain Robert Ridpath Perry, a retired Somerville police official, is dead at his home, No. 2 Shirley street, Lexington. He had been confined to his bed for about three weeks. Captain Perry, who was one of the first members of the Somerville police to be appointed captain, was born in Prescott, Me., on August 16 1842. He came to Somerville when a lad and had spent most of his career on the Somerville police force, having retired about six years ago. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home.

Throughout the World's Series the Boston Daily Advertiser will delight New Englanders with such "action" pictures as were never seen before. Paper of them every day! You owe yourself an introduction to the Boston Daily Advertiser.

SEEKS $27,000 GAMING LOSS BY HUSBAND

New Bedford Woman Suing J. F. Hennessey, Who Ran Anawan House

Taunton, Oct. 6.—John F. Hennessey of East Providence, R. I., a well-known sporting man, has been made defendant in a unique suit filed here by Mrs. Fannie S. Lipson of New Bedford, who sues to recover $27,000, alleged to have been lost through gambling by her husband, Joseph S. Lipson, in Hennessey's famous Anawan House on the Taunton-Providence turnpike.

Mrs. Lipson has placed a $100,000 attachment on the property of Hennessey in Rehoboth, where the latter is said to maintain a beautiful Summer estate. She has also instituted proceedings against Hennessey in Rhode Island for the sum of $50,000.

Lipson is the owner of a large gleaming house in New Bedford. Under the law, the wife of a man who has lost money through gambling, may recover three times the amount alleged to have been lost.

In her declaration Mrs. Lipson alleges her husband lost $27,000 via roulette wheels and other gambling devices in the Anawan House, maintained by Hennessey. The losses were incurred in 1919 and the two years following. Mrs. Lipson stated in the declaration.

Hennessey was found guilty in 1918 in the Taunton District Court of maintaining a gambling establishment, following a raid on the Anawan House, in which Lipson and others was arrested.

ROXBURY WAR HERO'S BODY BROUGHT HOME

The body of Private William R. Dooley of No. 296 Dudley street, Roxbury, killed in action in France in October, 1918, arrived in Hoboken, N. J., today, and will be brought back to Roxbury for a military funeral and burial. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Dooley. He was a member of the B. A. A. and the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. Post No. 44, American Legion, will have charge of the funeral.

1 DEAD, 6 HURT IN RAYNHAM AUTO CRASH

Dorchester Man's Skull Fractured; New Bedford Doctor Among Injured

Taunton, Oct. 6.—William LaCroix, of No. 89 Tuttle street, Dorchester, is dead at the Morton Hospital here of a fractured skull, and five others were injured when LaCroix's machine and one driven by Dr. J. N. Tessier of New Bedford, collided on the Taunton-Brockton highway in Raynham.

The injured: Dr. and Mrs. Tessier, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Eugene Sullivan, Miss Agnes Hanmore and Preston Harrison of Taunton. The Tessier car turned turtle and pinned its occupants underneath.

GUERNSEY INVADES SECOND DISTRICT

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 6.—Frank E. Guernsey of Dover, who aspires to succeed Senator Hale of Portland as Maine's junior member of the United States Senate, has invaded the second congressional district. Up to now Mr. Guernsey has confined his campaign to the fourth district, comprising Aroostook, Penobscot and Piscataquis counties.

Holeproof Hose

Big Savings from Last Year's Prices.

Name Guarantees Longer Wear

WOMEN'S HOLEPROOFS

		New
Were	(3 Pairs to a box)	$1.65
$2.60 Fine	Cotton	$2.25
$3.10 Fine	Lisle	$2.75
$4.45 Silk	(hem top)	$4.75
$7.00 Silk	(rib top)	New
Were	(6 Pairs in box)	$5.50
$5.10 Fine	Cotton	$4.50
$6.00 Fine	Lisle	

Men's and Children's Also Reduced

Both Boston Agents—Mail Orders Filled

TALBOT CO.

MORGAN'S FALL CLEARANCE SALE

23 Carloads

Bought at Our Own Price

WITH REDUCTIONS UP TO **50%** OFF

Your Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock

A MASTER STROKE IN MERCHANDISING

CLEARLY DEMONSTRATING OUR TREMENDOUS PURCHASING POWER

4 PIECE SET (TABLE INCLUDED)

$25.00 $2.00 WEEKLY

We Make Free Auto Delivery Anywhere in N. E.

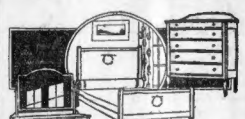
We Allow R. R. Fares to Out-of-Town Customers

4-Piece Parlor Suite

Full Spring Construction 6-Foot Divan, Chair and Rocker, Upholstered in Genuine Verdure Tapestry, with high coil springs in seats and back, large and comfy.

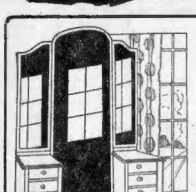
60-INCH DAVENPORT TABLE INCLUDED

$125 2.00 Weekly



3-PIECE WALNUT CHAMBER SET

Full-size Bed, large, roomy Dresser with plate mirror and Chiffonier. Three pieces, complete, $79 1.50 Weekly

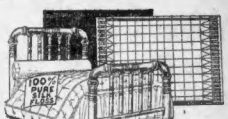


Full Vanity Case

In either AMERICAN WALNUT OR MAHOGANY. Six feet in height, 50-inch centre mirror; excellent construction; all dove-tail drawer work; fitted with bronze ornaments.

59.00 1.00 Weekly

Other pieces to make complete bedroom set can be had at the same low comparative value.



BRASS BED—SPRING AND IMPERIAL ROLL-EDGE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS

An exceptional value for our Oct. Sale. Continuous 2-inch post, ribbon finished, acid test lacquered brass bed, excellent National spring outfit complete with 100% PURE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS ..... **39.75** $1 Weekly

$68 BED DAVENPORT Reduced to **39.50** $1 Weekly

A beautiful piece of parlor furniture day times and can be opened to make a full-sized bed at night....

SPECIAL! SIX SOLID OAK DINING CHAIRS

GENUINE GOLDEN OAK FULL SLIP SEATS

These chairs are constructed of selected golden oak, beautifully finished, and have full-boxed removable slip seats, in either black or brown. The entire set of six at this extremely low price..... **13.95**

6-PIECE DINING SET

52.50

This set includes 4 slip-seat golden oak dining chairs, extra fine Buffet and Extension Table with extra leaves. You can only appreciate this wonderful value by seeing. $1 Weekly

ARISTOCRATIC LOUIS XIV. DESIGN DINING SUITE CHAIRS INCLUDED

An aristocratic suite for your dining room that you will always be proud of. Lasting beauty and honest workmanship. Insides are finished with the same care as the outside. Set consists of extra large 60-inch Buffet with large roomy drawers and exceptionally fine selected American Walnut Panel Work, together with extension Dining Table and 4 genuine leather full slip-seat Chairs. For this sale..... **137.50** 5.00 WEEKLY

Ask Our Courteous Salesmen to Show You Our

6-Room Superb Outfit $245 2.50 Weekly

6-Room Victory Outfit $169 2.00 Weekly

OUR TERMS

We have no hard, fast, stipulated rules or regulations—we arrange terms to suit each individual customer. There is no set specified amount or percentage required for your first down payment or your weekly or monthly terms. This we will leave entirely to your discretion. No Red Tape to go through; just a word of mouth agreement between two honest people, and positively

NO CHARGE WHATSOEVER FOR INTEREST OR INSURANCE.

"THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS"

We Allow R.R. Fares to Out-of-Town Customers

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGAN'S 757-759 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR HOLLIS STREET

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

GENUINE WALNUT 4-PC. BOW-END BEDROOM SUITE

4 PIECES COMPLETE

Triple-Plate Vanity Case, extra large Dresser, full bow-end Bed and Chiffonette which has special writing desk feature. This suite must be seen to be appreciated. Can be had in beautiful new brown mahogany or genuine American walnut. **$149** $3 WEEKLY

GOODS SELECTED NOW HELD FREE UNTIL WANTED — LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AT FULL FACE VALUE

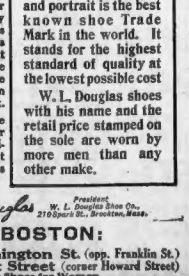
W. L. DOUGLAS

$7.00 & $8.00 SHOES

SPECIAL SHOES HAND WORKMANSHIP **$10.00** STYLISH AND DURABLE SHOES **$5.00**

FOR MEN & WOMEN Boys Shoes $4.50 & $5.00

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES



THE best known shoes in the world. They are sold in 107 W.L.Douglas stores, direct from the factory to you at only one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be produced, at the lowest possible cost. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the sole of all shoes before they leave the factory, which is your protection against unreasonable profits.

W. L. Douglas $7.00 and $8.00 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices. They are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The stamped price is W. L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The prices are the same everywhere; they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

W. L. Douglas name and portrait is the best known shoe Trade Mark in the world. It stands for the highest standard of quality at the lowest possible cost

W. L. Douglas shoes with his name and the retail price stamped on the sole are worn by more men than any other make.

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoe. The name and price is plainly stamped on the sole. Be careful to see that it has not been changed or mutilated. *If not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Catalog free.*

W. L. Douglas, President, W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:

*635 Washington St. (opp. Essex Street) | *381 Washington St. (opp. Franklin St.)
*130 Hanover St. (near Washington Street) | 82 Court Street (corner Howard Street)

Stores marked with a * carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

WOMAN ROBBED IN GLARE OF ARC LIGHT

Holdup Man Returns Handbag After Extracting Cash, Then Disappears

Arctic Centre, R. I., Oct. 6.—Under the glare of an arc light Mrs. Adelard Blanchard was held up near her home at the point of a revolver and robbed of $6.50 by a highwayman. She had gone to a store to make a purchase and while on her way home the man stepped out from behind a fence and, pointing a revolver at her, demanded her money.

She handed him her handbag, but asked him to return her prayer beads. The bandit opened the bag and took the money and then closing it returned it to her and disappeared. The holdup took place in the centre of town and just a few steps from Washington street, the principal thoroughfare.

Mrs. Blanchard was unable to give the police a good description of the man.

ARMAND
COMPLEXION POWDER
In the LITTLE PINK & WHITE BOXES

TRY Armand Cold Cream Powder *once!* That's all you have to do—and you'll love it as every woman does who ever used it. No one ever changes from Armand!

You can buy Armand in Bouquet fragrance 50c, Armand Cold Cream Powder $1, Armand Rouge 50c, Armand Compacte Powder 50c and Armand Cold Cream 50c. Or if you'd rather try it before buying a whole box, send us 15c and your dealer's name for three samples of powder. Armand will delight you! Address

ARMAND—Des Moines

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 46 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing Marshroot for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have specks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or sidache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshroot right away.

It has wonderfully benefitted tens of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription, Marshroot, aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective prescription in both liquid and tablet form at Marshroot Drug Company, Kneeland Drug Co., Armstrong Co.'s Stores, and all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the name, Dr. Carey's Marshroot prescription No. 777. No other medicine can take its place.—Advertisement.

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Disease

Such remarkable results have been accomplished with this soothing wash of one kind that any druggist offers you a bottle on the guarantee that unless it does the same for you, it costs you not a cent. 50c, 75c, and $1.00.—Adv.

BOSTON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Exclusive Set Stars Seen in Film

Miss Hilda Scudder of the Kenmore will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Isabel Goodwin of Commonwealth avenue and Mr. Robert McAllister Lloyd, Jr., of New York. The ceremony takes place on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the Arlington Street Church.

MISS HILDA SCUDDER

By BETTY ALDEN.

Even the smart set is succumbing with increasing rapidity to the lure of the "flickering filiums"—though only a few, of course, are thinking of becoming "regulars."

Society was decidedly interested when it heard that many of the exclusive set at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., had taken part in the photo comedy, "The Kick in It," which is to be given at the Tuxedo Club on Saturday night for charity. It is no exaggeration to call the inhabitants of Tuxedo Park fashionable, for the park bears the unchalienged reputation of being America's most exclusive resort. To put it mildly, Tuxedo Park never fails as the "Waterloo" of every social climber, the slogan of the "Tuxedoites" being, "Once an Outsider—always an Outsider."

Throughout "The Kick in It" are scenes showing the grandstand at the horse show, the tennis courts of the club, and other places, which, in the eyes of the film's director, fairly reek of the park's smartness.

Apropos of society's so concerned part that the Duke of Manchester is about to come to these shores for no other purpose than to become that delight of the flapper—a movie hero. It is known that the Duke, who married Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, has been offered such a position, but whether or not he will accept is not yet certain.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prince Beal of Gloucester street and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson K. Peabody, also of Boston, are at the Aspinwall Hotel Lenox. Also at that resort was Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was with Mr. and Mrs. Henry White at Elm Court. Mrs. Vanderbilt has left the Berkshires bound for New Rochelle, where she will make a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin before returning to Newport.

Mrs. Francis Morris of New York has left Newport for Boston, where she will spend a few days at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Marshall Field, who spent the Summer at Beverly Farms on the North Shore, has returned to Washington, where she will be for the Winter.

It is of interest to Boston society here that the John Hays Hammonds will be back at the Capital for the Winter, where they will present their daughter, Miss Nathalie Hammond. The Hammonds have a beautiful estate in Gloucester, which, however, they did not occupy this Summer, preferring instead to make a trip around the world.

Boston's younger coterie, and especially members of the Vincent Club, are bound to miss Mary Forbes Atkinson, who has decided to stay away from Boston for another Winter, remaining on in Paris studying painting and French. Mary has contributed not a little to the cleverness and artistry for which the Vincent Club is famous, and two years ago the club gave her play "Satin" with pronounced success.

When Mary is in Boston, her home is with her parents, the Edward W. Atkinsons, on Heath Hill, Brookline.

Religious Talk at Harvard

Rt. Rev. Theodore Reese, Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, will address the members of the Harvard Christian Association at 7 o'clock tonight in the parlor of Phillips Brooks House. His subject will be "The Religious Basis of Service and Patriotism."

JAP IS FOUND STRANGLED IN HOTEL

New York Police Seek Another Oriental Who Previously Engaged Room

By Universal Service.

New York, Oct. 6.—Police were mystified after the discovery of a Japanese strangled to death with a towel in a popular Broadway hotel.

Tuesday night a Japanese registered as Tan Kobin. The body found in the room was not that of the man who had registered.

A general alarm has been sent out for Kobin, it being the theory that he lured the other to his hotel room and garroted him.

TWO CENTS LOOT OBTAINED BY HOLDUP MEN

"Every Little Helps," Thief Told Lawrence Victim as He Pocketed Coins

Lawrence, Oct. 6.—Two cents was all two robbers got from John Osoro when they held him up on the street and deganded his money. One of the robbers took the pennies with the remark "Every little helps."

Osoro told the story of the robbery in district court here when John Beard and Joseph Ashton, both of this city, were tried in connection with the hold-up. They pleaded not guilty and the cases against them were continued through lack of evidence.

The police may present the evidence they have to the grand jury after further looking up the story of the robbery, before the case is again called January 21.

The robbers did not use a weapon but announced to the victim that they were prize fighters and would clean him up if he did not give up his valuables.

LAMONT REPRESENTS BANKERS IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Oct. 6. — Thomas W. Lamon of J. P. Morgan & Co. said today he was invited here by the Mexican government an chairman of the international bankers on Mexico to discuss Mexican securities. He refused to give details of the probable trend of the negotiations, but said the report that he was sent to Mexico with authority to settle the question of recognition of the Obregon government was "too silly for discussion."

TURKS CRUSHED IN BIG BATTLE, SAYS ATHENS

Left Many Dead on Field and Abandoned War Material, Greeks Report

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 6.—After an offensive on a large scale was undertaken by Turkish infantry and cavalry near Eski-Shehr, the Greek army counter-attacked and dispersed the enemy with heavy casualties, according to a Central News dispatch from Athens today.

The dispatch said the Turks left many dead on the battlefield and abandoned their war material.

FOR CONSTIPATION
BEECHAM'S PILLS

Jordan Marsh Company

THE side-closing coat-dress plays a prominent role in the new fashions—all the latest variations presented in

The Fashion Book For Winter

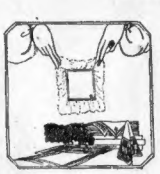
November Patterns Now on Sale

Pictorial Review Patterns
20 cents to 35 cents
None higher

Dress 8693 35 cents

Jordan Marsh Company
Where You Can Find More Complete Stocks Than Elsewhere Every Day of the Year

Annual October Sale of
Handkerchiefs
For Men and Women



This Annual Event in our Handkerchief Section is one which hundreds of men and women look forward to, and obtain a season's and even a year's supply. It certainly is a worthwhile economy — one you should plan to take advantage of.

EVERY PRICE IS WAY BELOW NORMAL

Women's Handkerchiefs

Women's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in both sheer and heavy quality, with 1-16 inch hems.....6 for 1.35
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched; threads hand drawn; 1-8 inch hems.....6 for 1.65
Women's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, with hand embroidered block letter.....6 for 2.25
Women's Initialed Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, spoke hemstitched, finished with 1-2 inch hem.....6 for 2.50
Women's Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in both white and colors. Some finished with 1-2 inch spoke hems.....6 for 3.00
Hand Embroidered Sport Handkorchiefs for women and misses. A large variety in dainty colors.....6 for 1.50
Women's Hand Made Handkerchiefs of pure linen. Splendid assortment to choose from. Each .....1.00 and 1.50

Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's Plain All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs.....6 for 1.50
Men's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, heavy quality 6 for 2.00
Men's Plain Hemstitched Avona Brand Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, threads hand drawn .....6 for 1.70
Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1-4 and 1-2 inch hems; excellent value.....6 for 3.00
Men's Extra Large All Linen Handkerchiefs, 1-4 inch hem; excellent value .....6 for 3.00
Men's Tape Border Plain Hem Handkerchiefs, all linen...6 for 2.75
Men's Hand Made Handkerchiefs, of pure linen, finished with hand drawn colored threads with touches of embroidery. Each .....1.50 and 2.00

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practicing physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

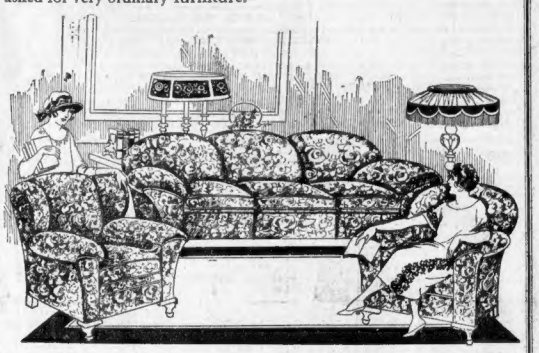
If you are overstout do not postpone, but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk H-64.

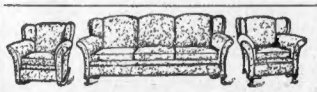
When In Doubt Buy Of—
Osgood
744-756 Washington St. Boston
ESTABLISHED 1874 ESTABLISHED 1874

Two Carloads Living Room Suites Remarkably Low Prices

Because of the enormous size of this purchase, and because of our ability to pay cash, we secured some very extraordinary price concessions from Maher Bros. and S. A. Cook Co. of Medina, N. Y., well known manufacturers of high grade living room furniture. Pictured here are just a few of these superior living room suites at prices usually asked for very ordinary furniture.

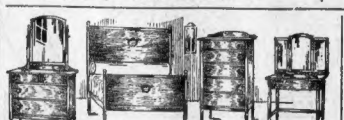


Beautiful Velour or Tapestry Suites, 206.75
As illustrated, upholstered in high-grade tapestry or velour. Covered backs. Spring seats, backs and arms and wired spring edges. Very comfortable. Made to sell for $255.00.



Comfortable Tapestry Suites, only 169.75
As illustrated, handsomely upholstered loose spring cushions and spring backs. First-class workmanship throughout. Made to sell for $248.00.

Beautiful Velour Suites, only 329.75
As illustrated, upholstered in fine quality velour. Covered backs, spring seats, backs and arms and wired spring edges. Made to sell for $379.00.



Handsome 4-Piece Bedroom Suites, only 98.75
As illustrated; made of imitation mahogany, dependably constructed and finished. Very attractive. Made to sell for 148.00.

Dining Tables
As illustrated; golden quartered oak, 6-ft. extension, 42-in. plank top. Regular price 48.00. Special low price this week..... **39.00**

Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs
9.00 Congoleum Rugs, 9x12....**5.95**
16.50 Congoleum Rugs, 9x10.6..**13.80**
11.95 Congoleum Rugs, 7.6x9....**9.85**
9.75 Congoleum Rugs, 6x9.....**7.95**
This Remarkable Sale of Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs Will Continue From October 3 to October 15, Inclusive.

"Natural Voice" Phonographs
Mahogany finish. Excellent tone.
With 6 10-in. Double Face Columbia Records
61.50
Formerly $100
$6.00 Down
$4.00 Monthly

Furnish Your Home on Osgood's Liberal Credit Plan
A small payment down is all that is required to furnish your home attractively and comfortably. The balance may be paid in small weekly or monthly amounts to suit your convenience.

The C. E. Osgood Company
2 Stores (744-756 Washington St., Boston 11
(2141-2147 Washington St., Roxbury 19

Member Boston Better Business Bureau — Open Saturday Evenings

MAYFLOWER QUALIFIES WITH BIG FISH CARGO

The Boston fishing schooner Mayflower arrived last night from Georges Banks with 12,000 pounds of fish. Her owners declared this is conclusive proof that she is a bona-fide fishing vessel, and that the Mayflower was discriminated against.

Old at 40?—Read This Man's Story

Gland Pills Make Syracuse Man Feel Like "Youngster Again"!

"I only wish more people who are beginning to feel old and weak knew what Glandex Compound would do for them. From my own experience I know what it will do, and can highly recommend it to all," said Mr. Frank J. Stahlberger, for 16 years a highly respected resident of Syracuse, N. Y., living at 307 Temple street.

"For many long months my whole general health was in a weakened and run-down condition. I became thin and pale, had no ambition or vitality, and had a tired, dragged feeling all the time. My nerves were all unstrung, and sometimes I would lie awake the whole night long. I also suffered a great deal with neuritis, which seemed to attack my whole body.

"Nothing seemed to help me until I got hold of Glandex Compound. I have taken three bottles and I surely feel like a different man. I eat fine now, scarcely ever have a touch of neuritis, and I sleep over so much better. My nerves are calm and steady again, and I have gained wonderfully in weight and strength. My entire system is built up fine and my ambition and vitality is wonderful. I really feel like a youngster again!"

The reason Glandex brings such amazing results in so many cases is because it helps build up run-down glands—which science now says are the cause of many run-down conditions. Glandex feeds run-down human glands with extracts taken from the glands of vigorous sheep and cattle. Practically on the same principle as rechargeing a storage battery! Also contains iron and other tonics known as body builders.

If weak, pale, thin or generally run-down, try this remarkable tonic. Brings results—or your money back. Has helped thousands to regain health and strength. Try a bottle! Sold at good druggists everywhere.

GLANDEX COMPOUND
NEW GLAND TONIC FOR RUN-DOWN PEOPLE

BRANCH BANKS UNDER FIRE AT CONVENTION

Extensions of National Institutions Into State Fields Criticized

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 6.—Foreign trade was the topic on the program of the third session of the American Bankers' Association's forty-seventh annual convention here today. Alignment of factions indicated, however, that an internal problem throbbed with greater interest, whether national banks should be permitted to extend their activities by means of branches.

Bitter denunciation of extension of national banks into State bank fields was expressed earlier in the convention. Delegates expected to fight out the question either today or tomorrow and put the convention on record as to a proposed Federal law that would permit this new move.

The program included discussions of international affairs by students.

G. O. P. UNITY IS PARLEY ISSUE, HAPGOOD SAYS

Success of Disarming Conference Hinges on Party Agreement, Writer Declares

By NORMAN HAPGOOD

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

Washington, Oct. 6.—A lot of talk is being spread from Washington, to the effect that if the conference at Washington fails it will be because other nations distrust our willingness to enter into any co-operative agreement.

This is a poor diagnosis. The distrust is not a cause. It is a symptom. The conference may come to much or it may come to nothing. If it comes to nothing it will be because the United States, and specifically the majority party, is not agreed on anything it wants to do.

The whole world depends on us. The whole world needs our good-will, partly because we are strong, but far more because we are rich.

Any program for the promotion of economy or peace that had the backing of both wings of the Republican party would have the acquiescence of the world; provided, of course, that it did not commit the old-time human and destructive gesture of inviting others to do what we refused to do ourselves.

Jesus had a lot of trouble with that point of view. He made some highly eloquent and original observations about motes and beams. No doubt he accomplished something. There are a number of persons around the world who call themselves Christians. Personally I have never known but one whom I would call a Christian.

ISSUE NOT CLEAR.

The Republican party won a huge, an unexampled majority last November, but there is no agreement on the question of what issue it was that won.

One group in the party says the point decided was that the American people wished to have no part in any arrangement that might be made in the attempt to make future wars unlikely.

Another group said that the majority wished a Harding association instead of a Wilson league.

Two of the most prominent members of the sub-division of that group that wished us in the present league with reservations are now the two most powerful members of Mr. Harding's cabinet. A third is, by Mr. Harding's act, chief justice of the United States.

LEAGUE THROWN OVER.

The league, which Messrs. Hughes, Hoover and Taft wished to enter, has been thrown over, but Mr. Harding's association whatever it may be, has not. It still exists in the vague atmosphere in which it was born.

Political tidal waves, according to one of the most genuinely distinguished of living Republican statesmen, have little significance.

Samuel W. McCall, whose long service in the Republican party was suddenly ended by the plunderbund, in order to send Mr. Weeks to the Senate, has an article in the October issue of the Atlantic Monthly in which he gives interesting historical examples of that truth.

Franklin Pierce, in 1852, had a sweeping victory, which settled nothing. Eight years later Abraham Lincoln came into office as a minority President and settled a good deal.

Lloyd George, in December, 1918, won overwhelmingly on the issue of hanging the Kaiser and making Germany pay the total cost of the war.

EASILY HOLDS POWER.

He now holds power with equal ease, treating the Kaiser issue with amused contempt and almost breaking with his ally, France, by insisting on treating Germany reasonably.

Governor McCall puts points out that after some storm and heavy tide the waters reach heights before almost unknown. It seems that the old landmarks will never again appear.

"But on the next day, perhaps, when the sun shines and the waters have gone back to the old level, the only result one can see of the far-thundering upheaval is that there are scattered on the sand some strange little creatures such as were never seen before, which will disappear with the next tide.

"Even the familiar bones of some old wreck are still there and, as if more widely to proclaim their uselessness, are even pushed up higher upon the sands."

CONFUSION OF ISSUES.

In my opinion Woodrow Wilsonism, last November, was beaten on a confusion of issues, greatest of which was a collection of demands and hostilities accumulated through eight tempestuous years.

At any rate, the point I make, and that history makes, is clear.

On November 11 Mr. Harding faces a problem of 1921 not of 1920, and not of 1919. It is a fresh problem. It is this:

Is the Republican party able to achieve unity on any program for lessening the cost of peace and the danger of war? And if so, what is it?

NARROW ESCAPE FOR AUTOISTS IN TRAIN CRASH

Daniel H. Wilcox, No. 1033 Massachusetts avenue, and E. R. Wardner of the same address narrowly escaped being ground to death under the wheels of a Boston-Lowell train at Swan's Crossing, Arlington, when the locomotive tossed their automobile into the air and threw both of them into the street. Wilcox was slightly cut, but Wardner, except for shaking up was uninjured.

Jap Emperor Worse, Suffering From Brain Disease

Tokio, Oct. 6.—(By the Associated Press.) — Emperor Yoshito, whose illness has been causing alarm in Japan, is said to be worse in an official statement issued here. It is declared his condition is most unsatisfactory.

At the Imperial household it is explained that the Emperor's physical and mental condition has become aggravated. The difficulty he has experienced in walking and holding conversation has been augmented, while his memory and capacity for attention have declined.

There are signs that he has been suffering from a severe disease of the brain.

ARBUCKLE'S CHIEF COUNSEL RETIRES

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—Frank Dominguez, prominent Los Angeles attorney, has withdrawn as chief counsel for Roscoe C. Arbuckle, accused of manslaughter in the death of Virginia Rappe. This announcement was made here by Milton T. Cohen of Los Angeles, associate counsel for Arbuckle.

UNITARIANS PLAN COLLEGE CAMPAIGN

Church Workers Hope to Make Religion a Part of Student's Activities

By Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 6.—The first step in a campaign by the Unitarian Church to carry religion to students in leading colleges and universities of the country was taken here today, by the General Conference of the Church. The conference, being held in Detroit, was moved here for the day.

According to church leaders, an effort will be made "to prove to university students throughout the United States and Canada that there is nothing in modern religion that cannot be accepted in the light of modern science."

"The responsibility of the church in its work among university students is to set the Christian vision of a spiritual democracy before them as a worth-while enterprise," Professor Henry F. Cope of Chicago, general secretary of the Church's Education Society, told the delegates. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge, Mass., told the delegates the church that is to gain the respect of students must conform to the standards of a university in freedom of investigation and clearness of speech.

Advertisement.

TAKE YEAST THE BEST WAY—WITH IRON

If Weak, Thin or Run-Down Take Ironized Yeast, the Great New Vitamine Tonic Treatment in Tablet Form.

At last the perfect yeast combination has been discovered!

No longer will it be necessary for people to put up with all the objectionable features of eating ordinary baking yeast for health. For yeast may now be taken in convenient tablet form, combined with iron, which is necessary in order to get the best benefit from yeast.

This preparation is called Ironized Yeast, and is the approved vitamine tonic treatment for run-down conditions, loss of weight, nervousness, lack of energy, poor appetite, skin eruptions and other run-down symptoms.

The reason Ironized Yeast is bringing such splendid results everywhere is because it contains highly concentrated brewer's yeast, which is far richer in vitamines than ordinary baking yeast. Vitamines, as we know, are one of the most essential of all food elements—yet our modern diet is almost entirely lacking in them.

If you are weak, pale, sickly—if you are nervous, irritable, and can't sleep nights—if your vitality is low and you are getting old before your time—then try this remarkable new tonic. You will notice a good improvement in your condition even after the first few days' use. Pimples, boils, and other skin blemishes usually disappear entirely within two weeks. Everywhere people are saying that Ironized Yeast is just the tonic they needed.

Ironized Yeast will keep indefinitely and costs no more per dose than common yeast. Each package contains 10 days' treatment and costs only $1.00—or just 10c. a day. Special directions for children in each package. Sold at all druggists. Made by the Ironized Yeast Company, Atlanta, Ga.

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets
HIGHLY CONCENTRATED VITAMINE TONIC

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

Our 32nd Fall Opening Sale of Seasonable Apparel

IS NOW IN PROGRESS. A splendid appreciation of low prices and unequalled values was demonstrated by the overwhelming response of the people during the first week of OUR THIRTY-SECOND FALL OPENING SALE OF DEPENDABLE CLOTHES. To those who have not taken advantage of this great money-saving event, we wish to announce that this SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 8th. You will always find at THE JOYCE STORES the MAXIMUM VALUE—style—service and satisfaction. We are well aware that an increased volume of business is contingent upon giving the CUSTOMER MORE FOR HIS MONEY than is obtainable elsewhere. THE BIGGER THE VALUE—THE BIGGER THE VOLUME OF BUSINESS. If you are interested in reliable Fall and Winter Clothing for any member of the family at a price that "means money in your pocket-book," NOW IS THE TIME—AND THE JOYCE STORE MOST CONVENIENT TO YOU IS THE PLACE TO BUY.

We Will Open an Account With Any Honest Person
Simply select the clothing you need and arrange to pay in easy partial payments. THAT'S ALL

Fall and Winter Suits

All the new shades, Black, Navy, Reindeer, Sorrento, Plum, Brown. Models lined throughout with guaranteed satin lining, single and double breasted styles, in all the accepted stylish models. Tricotine, Bolivia, Suede, Duvet de Laine, Serge and Broadcloth. Alterations free. SALE PRICES

$18.50 $27.50 $36.50 up to $60.00

Ladies' Fall Dresses

Charming Fall and Winter Dresses, in the latest styles and materials. Serge, Tricotine, Satin, Charmeuse, etc. Some elaborately embroidered and beaded. All the new colors. Alterations free. SALE PRICES

$16.98 $22.50 $32.00 up to $50.00

Ladies' Coats

Beautiful new rich colorings. All the newest fabrics and patterns. All that is best of the new styles. In Plush, Broadcloth, Velour, Normandy, Bolivia, Suedine. Many with fur collars and cuffs. SALE PRICES

$18.50 $27.50 $38.98 up to $70.00

Girls' Coats

Stylish Fall and Winter Coats for girls, ages 2 to 14. We show a large variety in latest styles, colors and materials. SALE PRICES

$5.98 $9.50 $12.98 up to $20.00

Men's Fall Suits

Our Fall showing of men's suits is complete with a wide choice of models, in the finest of wool fabrics. All the popular weaves and colors expertly tailored in the latest authentic Fall styles at genuine economy prices. SALE PRICES

$22.50 $27.50 $35.00 up to $50.00

Young Men's Suits

The last word in high-grade tailoring. The latest and most popular materials, patterns and styles. Single and double breasted models in Serge, Cassimere, Flannels, Worsteds and Fancy Bullings. Some with two pairs of trousers. SALE PRICES

$18.50 $25.50 $28.50 up to $40.00

Boys' Suits

We show a splendid assortment of Boys' Suits, made in the latest models from sturdy fabrics. Some with two pairs of pants. Tailored to stand the hard usage the boy is sure to give them. SALE PRICES

$6.98 $9.50 $12.50 up to $18.00

Men's Overcoats

Grey, Blue, Oxford, Solids and fine Mixtures.
Coats—Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Wool fabrics. Latest and best models of the season.
Our stock contains everything that is right in style and quality. SALE PRICES

$18.50 $27.50 $35.00 up to $50.00

OPEN EVENINGS—WE ARE COMPLETE OUTFITTERS FOR MAN, WOMAN & CHILD—OPEN EVENINGS

Joyce Bros. & Co.

HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

782-784 WASHINGTON STREET, Opposite Hollis Street, **BOSTON**

166 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass. 8 Park Pl., Pawtucket, R. I. 16 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 470 Westminster St., Providence, R. I. 84 Market St., Lynn, Mass. 1191 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

Know all men by these Presents that
GENERAL BAKING COMPANY
and family bound unto the Purchaser of this Loaf of
Bond Bread
and hereby warrants that the loaf of bread contained within this
Bond Bread Wrapper is made from the following
Materials, and no other ingredients, except Water:
Pure Flour, Compressed Yeast, Pure Fresh Milk,
Salt, Pure Lard, Granulated Sugar and Condensed Milk.
GENERAL BAKING COMPANY

COPYRIGHT, GENERAL BAKING COMPANY, 1921

The Bond we give your boy—

HE'S just a little mite of a fellow and there are lots of things he has to learn.

He doesn't know what the word "ingredients" means. He wouldn't understand at all if we tried to tell him about the Bond we give him on every loaf—

How this Bond guarantees that only the finest white flour, pure shining sugar, rich creamy milk, real lard, fresh yeast, and table salt go into Bond Bread.

Perhaps he might understand if we said: "Bond Bread is made of the very same things your mother used when she baked bread at home."

But, anyway, he *does* know what he likes. He usually eats the two big slices you give him, and asks for another, when Bond Bread's on the table.

Our Bond on the wrapper of every loaf is our guarantee that we will keep faith with that very important young gentleman, your boy.

Bond Bread

Guaranteed as pure as your home made
GENERAL BAKING COMPANY

FREE BUSSES TO REMAIN IN HYDE PARK

Citizens Determined to Secure Single Fare to Hub or Drive Trolleys Out

"All we want is an equal chance to go to Boston with all the other communities, no farther distant than our town."

This, in brief, is the explanation given by Mr. John P. Ratigan of Hyde Park for the boycott of the Eastern Massachusetts one-man car, running to Hyde Park from three different directions.

Now, since the beginning of street cars, the passenger getting off the cars of the Boston Elevated, at the old Boston line, just three-quarters of a mile outside of Hyde Park, has had to pay ten cents to ride on a car of the Eastern Massachusetts, the short distance remaining to Hyde Park, Cleary square. But, since Monday, all that has been changed. For passengers getting off at the old Boston line now have seen new buses, with the sign, "Free Ride to Cleary Square," and the passengers have got in and ridden free.

POLICE RIDE FREE.

Since Monday the one-man cars have carried only firemen and policemen—and that by request of the Hyde Park Board of Trade, which has organized the free rides on Eastern Massachusetts routes.

"We asked the police and firemen to ride on the Eastern Massachusetts cars, just to save the room in our buses," explained Dr. Ratigan, "and they agreed, though they sympathized with us. You see, firemen and policemen ride free."

Dr. Ratigan told the troublous transportation story of Hyde Park from the beginning. "A bill has passed the Legislature," said he "which Mayor Peters agreed to when it was being shaped. That bill provides that the Boston Elevated lease the Eastern Massachusetts road for the short distance from the old Boston line to Cleary square.

"Mayor Peters, however, after the bill had passed, refused to consent to the City of Boston paying what deficit the Elevated might find, from running its Hyde Park cars three-quarters of a mile farther. So, as always, Hyde Park citizens had to pay twenty cents to get into Boston, while many a community, situated further away from Boston than Hyde Park, had to pay only ten cents.

"We stood the imposition as long as we could. Then Hyde Park rose up in arms, and — also in entire harmony. We got together and secured the Norfolk and Bristol Bus Company to supply us with busses. These we run in competition to the Eastern Massachusetts. And those we shall continue to operate till we have run the Eastern Massachusetts out of Hyde Park forever."

So says Dr. Ratigan. In the meantime, Bus Starter "For the Opposition," William J. Davis, has his announcement: "I have been in Cleary Square all day," says he, "starting our busses, and watching the Eastern Massachusetts cars. The average load of the Eastern Massachusetts is no passenger at all. The largest load they carried today, Wednesday, was one, and they were policemen, who rode free."

OFFER CONTRIBUTIONS.

Thomas F. Fallon of the Board of Trade, who started the bus line, joined in. "We shall keep the busses running, till we get relief," said he. "Already all manner of citizens have offered us the services of their cars, and their money contributions, to help along the work."

Among the most active workers in the Hyde Park Eastern Massachusetts boycott are Dr. David S. Hanlon, Martin C. Riley, a manufacturer of Hyde Park; Philip P. Cronin, Robert Gray and Henry P. Herr, lawyers; Mrs. E. Van De Tirrell and Mrs. Charles W. Cameron of the Hyde Park Current Events Club, who are getting contributions; E. W. Flagg, editor of the local paper, and F. W. Darling, president of the Board of Trade.

LEOMINSTER IS COLD TO HUMAN FLY STUNT

Leominster Oct. 6.—Verily the way of the human fly is sad. Thus soliloquized Edgar Hansen, whose risk of life and limb netted only $6 for his new hospital. $1 for himself. And someone stole $1 out of the collection box as he was climbing the Richardson block, he says.

ALL ABOARD! FREE RIDES FOR HYDE PARKERS

BOYCOTTING TROLLEY CARS

These young women have joined the "10-cent fare to Boston" crusade organized in Hyde Park against the Eastern Massachusetts Railway. "All we ask is a square deal" is the slogan of indignant residents.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

By Frieda Davis

THE motion picture people have grown tired of opening their morning papers and finding that the majority of thieves, shoplifters and lawbreakers of all sorts are entered on the police records as "movie actor"—or actress, as the case may be.

In nearly each case it is proved—when any one bothers to look into the matter at all—that the person involved has possibly been an extra once or twice and that the so-termed "star" doesn't even figure at the foot of the list of players.

The Los Angeles Police Department has begun to realize that it is unjust to the real film players, that it throws odium on them. In the future they will investigate all those who claim to be in the film business before they allow word to get out that they are really what they claim.

"LITTLE MINISTER" ON WAY.

THE filming has been started on Sir James M. Barrie's "The Little Minister," in which Betty Compson is starring for Paramount. Penrhyn Stanlaws has been chosen to wield the megaphone on this production. The cast has been carefully chosen for there are so many character parts to consider. George Hackathorne, known for his work as Sid Sawyer in "Tom Sawyer," will be seen as Gavin. Nigel Barrie, one of the screen's best "heavies" will be seen as Captain Halliwell, while others in the cast include Edwin Stevens, Mary Wilkinson, Walter Law, Fred Huntley, Monte Collins and Guy Oliver.

FILM STAR'S DIFFICULTIES.

MARY MILES MINTER'S case will come up for consideration in the San Francisco court today, showing that a movie star's path isn't strewn entirely with roses. Miss Minter is suing the American Film Company for $4,125, which she claims was "docked" from her salary because she washed her hair and because she had a toothache.

A Los Angeles jury has already ordered the film company to pay that sum to Miss Minter, but the defendants appealed and the case comes up to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. Miss Minter alleges that she was docked $187.50 when she washed her hair one day and it wouldn't photograph. The rest of the amount is damages.

MORE EUROPEAN TRIPPERS

WHEN the Aquitania sailed for England from New York aboard more than a few of our beauty and film celebrities was Ruby de Remer, the Famous Players-Lasky London studio, as also did James Kirkwood. They will fight problems presently in the English-made films of this corporation.

RUBYE DeREMER

Others to sail were Lottie Pickford, who will join Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in Paris; Albert Parker, who will doubtless confer with Fairbanks concerning the next film that active actor will make; and Teddy Sampson and Elliott Dexter, who are leaving for vacations.

GRIFFITH PLAYERS MARRIED.

MARRIAGES are made in heaven—and the movies. The latest film romance to come to light is that of Ralph Graves, leading man in D. W. Griffith productions, and Marjorie Seaman of New York. Miss Seaman played a small part in "Dream Street," in which Graves played such a prominent role. When he went out to Hollywood a few weeks ago to play opposite Miriam Cooper in "Kindred of the Dust," he stopped off at St. Paul long enough to make Miss Seaman Mrs. Graves.

Another romance of the Mamaroneck studio is that of Frank Puglia, an Italian actor who is appearing in "The Two Orphans," and Irene Venerori. Puglia is the "find" that Griffith discovered when he was searching for personalities in the East Side theatres of New York.

CAMERA CLICKS.

NOW that she has finished filming her next Hodkinson picture, "French Heels," Irene Castle is taking a vacation at her Ithaca home before starting work on her next. "The Rise of Roscoe Payne," by Joseph Lincoln.

THOSE who have been wondering what has become of Talulah Bankhead, at one time leading lady for Tom Moore, needn't think that she has given up grease-paint for good. Since she left the screen she has been appearing on Broadway in several stage productions. She will be seen in a leading role in a new Rachel Crothers play scheduled for New York soon, "Everyday."

TOM GALLERY is spending his spare time looking for suitable screen stories as co-star material for his wife, Zonu Pitts, and himself. Meanwhile he is playing in two Goldwyn pictures at once, "Grand Larceny" and "The Wall Flower."

BAKER NAMES WINNING PLAYS AT HARVARD

Professor C. P. Baker of Harvard announced the date of the first production by 47 Workshop and the names of the three plays selected for presentation. They are "The Mountains," by T. C. Wolfe; "The Other One," by Arthur Ketchum, and "The Crows' Nest," by W. F. Manley. The dates set for production are October 21 and 22 at the Agassis Theatre, Cambridge.

What's got into the pictures? Medical science's protest against the new fad. Amazing results of a venture into the fields of the "Cubist" and other freaks of "modern" painting. Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Illus.

BUSINESS MEN TO AID DRIVE FOR $200,000

Plans Formulated for Salvation Army's Campaign at Committee Meeting

First steps for launching the Salvation Army drive for $200,000 to enable the local branch of the organization to carry forward its work among the poor of the city this Winter, were taken at a preliminary meeting of business men's committees connected with the drive.

John H. Johnson, chairman of the executive committee, declared that the business men of the city are already coming to th support of th movement and that the Army is getting the solid backing of some of the most prominent men and women of Boston.

Out of more than 400 appealed to, not one has refused to aid, and seventy have volunteered to help. General Charles H. Cole, a member of the committee, referred to the work of the Salvation Army for the boys in France, and said he felt a personal debt of gratitude.

The committee besides Chairman Johnson, is made up of Allen Forbes, treasurer; S. M. Bardon, director; C. D. Dancroft, E. Fred Cullen, Charles E. Flagg, Charles H. Gow, John C. Hever, Charles B. Jopp, William O. Lafavre, James J. Phelan, A. C. Ratshesuky, V. C. Bruce Welmore, Addison L. Winship, Elmer J. Bliss, Louis A. Coolidge, Howard Coonley, Car. Dreyfus, Frank M. Eshleman, Paul H. Fitzpatrick, Robert S. M. Maynard, Mrs. F. Lathrop Ames and Mrs. Edward Hollnes.

U. S. RELIEF COURIER SEARCHED BY RUSSIANS

Riga, Latvia, Oct. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—An American relief administration courier, on the way from Petrograd to Riga, was searched and some of his personal effects seized by Russian Soviet frontier authorities, he reported on his arrival here.

This violation of the agreement signed by Walter Lyman Brown of the Relief Administration and Maxim Litvinoff, representing the Soviet government, has been reported to Colonel Haskell.

PIMPLES ON FACE HARD AND RED

Itched and Burned, Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"I had many pimples and blackheads on my face. The pimples were hard and red, and were about as large as a tack's head. They festered and scaled over and were scattered over my face and nose. They would itch and burn so I lost many hours of sleep.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more, and when I had used two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Marie C. Mello, 15 Hillside Ave., Middleboro, Mass., Jan. 1, 1921.

Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to care for your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Price Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Personal appearance is now more than ever the key-note of success. How-kempt and unconscious and women, both young and old, will be glad to hear that I have now ready for market my new appliance, which will successfully straighten, within a short time, bow-legged and knock-kneed legs, safely, quickly and permanently, without pain, operation or discomfort. Will not interfere with your daily work, being worn at night. My new "Jim-Straight" Model 15, U. S. Patent, is easy to adjust, its result will save you pounds from further humiliation and improve your personal appearance 100%.

Write today for my free copyrighted physiological and anatomical book which tells you how to correct bow and knock-kneed legs without any obligation on your part. Enclose a dime for postage.

M. TRILETY, SPECIALIST, 701, Ackerman Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

Will Take Off All Excess Fat

Do you know that there is a simple, harmless way to reduce your weight? Just ask any one who has tried it. Any man, woman or woman who is losing the allowance of weight.

There is, and it is none other than the infant food of the ages, Marmola Prescription, known as "Marmola Prescription Tablets." Just ask any druggist for them (or from any one you know) and without dieting or exercising Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at one dollar for a large case, or if you prefer you can write direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.—(Advertisement).

To Free Your Arms of Hair or Fuzz

(Boudoir Secrets)

No toilet table is complete without a small package of delatone, for with it hair or fuzz can be quickly banished from the skin. To remove hairs you merely mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to form a spreading trouble hairs. This should be left on the skin about 2 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when it will be found free from hair or blemish. Be sure you get genuine delatone.—Advertisement.

The Boston American

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YOU MISS THE THRILL OF YOUR LIFE

IF YOU DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—IN—

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

"You go out regretting that Alexandre Dumas was not there to enjoy it too."—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

FAIRBANKS AS D'ARTAGNAN

See the Thrilling Duels—Fourteen of Them! | **See the Yellow Horse That Excites the Laughter of Paris!** | **See Him Rob the Guards of Their Dinner!** | **See Him Cross the Seas for Love and to Save the Honor of a Queen!**

SELWYN THEATRE FORMERLY PARK SQ. Fred E. Wright Manager

TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15

2 SUNDAY SHOWS MATS. 3:00 EVES. 8:15 ALL SEATS RESERVED

ARENA ST. BOTOLPH ST. AND MASS. AVE.
DANCING TONIGHT
MANICURE NIGHT
Dancing Every Night Next Week Excepting Monday
GENTLEMEN 55c LADIES 35c

HOLLIS LAST 4 TIMES
Evs. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
HELEN HAYES & BOOTH TRANSCONTINENTAL New Comedy
"THE WREN"
Direction George C. Tyler & J. L. Sullivan
NEXT MON. SEATS NOW
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in "DECLASSÉE"

TREMONT LAST 4 TIMES
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
MITZI Lady Billy
"A GENUINE MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION"—Advertiser
NIGHTS, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
SAT. MAT. GOOD ORCH. SEATS $2
NEXT MON. SEATS NOW
Little Old New York
and GENEVIEVE TOBIN
THE JASON'S COMEDY SUCCESS

GORDONS OLYMPIA
BEN TURPIN (Himself)
In His Funniest Antics
Appearing 1:30—3 and 9 P. M.
USUAL VAUDEVILLE
Buck Jones in "Bar Nothing"
Triple Feature Bill Next Week
With Exclusive First Boston Appearance GORDON'S Olympians Only
HAROLD LLOYD
The Boy with His Glasses in His
Big Million $ Comedy
"AMONG THOSE PRESENT"

GORDONS PLAYHOUSE
Willian De Mille's "After the Show" OTHER FEATURES
WHAT MAKES A BOOB!
Could "You Raise a Million Dollars a Week?"
The Son of Wallingford
Cullier's Weekly's Great Story, With Our Rich-Hurt Wallingford. Starting Sun. and On Post Every Week. ALL NEXT WEEK

MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 2870
Always a Big Little Bill
Shubert Vaudeville
LEW FIELDS & CO. of 20 in "Some Shots of 1921," LULU McCONNELL & GRANT SIMPSON in "At Home," VINIE DALY, TYLETTE & CO., FRED ALLEN, ARMSTRONG & PHILLIPS, JACK LAVINE, JACK & KITTY DEMACO, Shubert News Events, Bud Snyder & His Orchestra.
Evs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
Nights, 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50 (Except Sat. & Sun.)
Big Sunday Concerts at 2 and 8.

PLYMOUTH Tel. Beach 4520
Shubert-Always a Big Little Bill
Evs. 8:15 Mats. Today & Sat. at 2:15
MARGARET ANGLIN
in "THE WOMAN OF BRONZE"
(Direction of J.J.F. SHUBERT)

TREMONT TEMPLE ALL SEATS RESERVED
WILLIAM FOX presents
OVER THE HILL
The WONDER PICTURE OF ALL TIME
2:15-Twice Daily-8:15
No Phone Orders Accepted Because of Great Demand for Seats at Box Office
SEATS ON SALE TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

PARK
"The Affairs of Anato!"
12 NOTED STARS IN CAST
Gloria Swanson, Wallace Reid, Elliott Dexter, Wanda Hawley, Monte Blue, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Roberts, Polly Moran, Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye, Raymond Hatton
THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
Witnessed Last Week by 25,000 People

THE STRAND 177 Huntington Ave. C. A. Winchester
TONIGHT
SPECIAL PRIZES
3—ORCHESTRAS—3
CONTINUOUS DANCING
EDDIE SCHELL'S ORCH. PEMBERTON ORCH. vs. MILLER'S JAZZ
Every Tues., Thurs., Sat.

SHUBERT Tel. Beach 4520
Shubert Always a Big Little Bill
Evs. at 8:30. Next Mat. SAT. 2:30
MADGE KENNEDY
(HERSELF)
In "CURNERED"
At These Prices—Extended Normal for DRAMA Nights, $1.50 to 50c. Mat. Sat., 75c. to 50c. $2
Pop. Wed. Mat. Entire Orch. $1.50; Entire Balc. $1.00. Seats Now Selling.

COLONIAL Evs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
BEST SEATS $2.50. NO HIGHER
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

WILBUR Phone Beach 4520
SHUBERT-
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Beginning Next Monday Evening
Lionel Barrymore
in "THE CLAW"
with IRENE FENWICK

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
Matinee Today 2:15
Evening 8:15
will present for the
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
The BIG GAME
ST. JAMES THEATRE

BARKER'S
Twice Daily at 2 and 8
Appreciation Time of Stars' Appearance
2:05 ..... Tunes of the Day 8:05
2:15 ..... Clinton Sisters 8:15
2:25 ..... Farrell-Taylor Trio 8:25
2:35 ..... Herbert Clark 8:35
2:50 ..... HOPE EDEN 8:50
3:05 ..... EMMA CARUS 9:05
4:15 ..... BEN WELCH 10:15
4:30 ..... HARRY FOX 10:30
4:45 ..... Miller, Kent & Kaby 10:45
5:00 ..... Pathe News ..... Daily

MODERN and BEACON
HOLLYWOOD PRODUCERS OF 100% THE PUBLIC
RUPERT HUGHES'
"Dangerous Curves Ahead"
Mary Miles Minter in "Her Winning Way"

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
BON TON GIRLS with JOHN BARRY & REG. DOUGLASS
WORLD'S SERIES RETURNS

GLOBE Wash. St., near Boylston
WAY DOWN EAST
D. W. Griffith's
4 SHOWS DAILY
11 A. M.; 1:00, 4 and 8:15
Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat. Evenings prices 25c & 50c. Evenings all seats reserved. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 (Plus War Tax)

SUFFOLK NEAR OF STATE HOUSE
THURS., THU., SAT.—WHICH DAILY
2:15 and 8:00 P. M.
MADGE KENNEDY, (In) Mary So Careful
The Virtuous Outcast. MARY MILES MINTER
Next the Largest Theatre Organ in New England

WALDRON'S CASINO
BILLY WATSON AND HIS BIG SHOW
WORLD SERIES RETURNS
WALLACE REID in "THE HELL-DIGGERS"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF
HOLLIE KING, "Sunshiney Wives"; James J. Morton; Foley & Leiter; Gordon & Delmar

LANCASTER THEATRE
MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT in "He Wanes Knows"
From the story "Every Woman"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
JANE NOVAK
in "THE OTHER WOMAN"
Six Vaudeville Acts—Latest News and Comedy

GORDONS OLYMPIA
Thos. H. Ince's Production
"THE CUP OF LIFE"

SHUBERT Tel. Beach 1778
Always a Big Little Bill
Shubert Vaudeville
Matinee Today 2:15
Evening 8:15
THIS WEEK
THE BIG GAME

GORDONS PLAYHOUSE
WIFE AGAINST WIFE
Featuring Pauline Starke
3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FREE AUTO PARKING
TRIPLE FEATURE BILL NEXT WEEK!
With Barbara Fair, Buster Keaton, Alice Lake
Appearing—Gordon Troupe Only
HAROLD LLOYD

SOTHERN - MARLOWE
Tonight, Fri., Sat. Evs.: HAMLET; Sat. Mat.: TWELFTH NIGHT; Mon., Tues., Wed. Evs. and Sat. Mat.: TAMING OF THE SHREW; Thurs. Eve.: MERCHANT OF VENICE
Prices: $1.50 to $3.50.

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre
Continuous from 10:30
WM. S. HART in "THE WHISTLE"; W. A. Brady's massive production, "LIFE." Harold Lloyd comedy, "From Hand to Mouth." 3 vaudeville acts. WORLD SERIES RETURNS RECEIVED BY SPECIAL WIRE. Next week—DIKE SACKS with Thayer and Banks Revue of 1921.

HOWARD Grown-Up Babies Burlesquers, Grand Opera Singers and vaudeville. Vaudeville acts direct from Keith's Boston. Big show starting every 1 and 7.

The Emmett

New Upright Piano $335

THESE Emmett upright pianos must not be classed, because of their low price, with the ordinary cheap uprights. To do so would be unfair to us and to the pianos, because we do not offer to our customers anything but the best at its price. We would like to have you compare the Emmett with any piano costing less than $500.

TERMS

Correspondence solicited—Catalogue upon request

Exclusive New England Distributors

Vose & Sons Piano Co
160 Boylston Street

YOU CAN'T MISS GUESSING RIGHT AUTO TODAY

Machine in Picture No. 10 Has Name Well Known in New England

THE REWARDS

First reward	$500
Second reward	200
Third reward	100
Fourth reward	50
Fifth reward	40
Sixth reward	
Seventh reward	20
25 rewards of $10 each	
62 rewards of $5 each	310
Total	$1,500

Picture No. 10 in the Boston American's Name-this-Auto Competition is that of a car with a "New Englandy" name. A name you will find in most city directories throughout these six States.

That is almost like telling the name; and contestants will not want that.

In any event, you can see another car like this ——— if you will stand at the curb for a few minutes.

The Boston American will give $1,500 in ninety-four awards. First award $500, to those of its readers who demonstrate their ability to name the different makes of motor cars and who follow this success by writing the best essays on the subject of "Safety in New England Highways."

Be PICTURES IN ALL.

There will be fifty automobile pictures, one every day for a period of fifty days. Sundays not included. Each picture will show some of the individual lines, characteristic parts of a well-known automobile. The nameplate, of course, will be concealed.

Do you know the motor cars? If you do, this is YOUR contest. If you do not know them, do you know how to go about identifying the pictures? It can be done in a number of ways. By consulting somebody in the automobile industry, by talking with Man at the Garage, by studying the cars as you see them parked in city squares, by reference at the Public Library to magazines devoted to the motor industry, by studying the advertisements in the newspapers.

Already the question has been asked whether it is possible to get Back Pictures in this Competition. There will be ONE opportunity.

GET SATURDAY'S PAPER.

These pictures cannot be reduced in size and still be of real value to the contestant. Therefore there will be, but ONE re-printing. On Saturday of this week, the day after tomorrow, the Boston American will print ALL the Test Pictures from No. 1 to No. 12, inclusive.

As Saturday's paper will also print the result of the recent $6,000 Songs of the World Test, with the names and addresses of 220 winners, it is advisable to order the paper in advance. It will be "all sold out" everywhere. Tell your dealer, NOW, to be sure and save Saturday's Boston American for you.

Name-this-Auto pictures are not to be sent in before the end of the fifty-day Test. When you send them in be sure to send with them an essay (or letter) on the "safety" subject. This letter should embody your views on the best way to make streets and boulevards safer for driver and pedestrian. Not less than fifty or more than one hundred words.

Picture No. 11 tomorrow. On Saturday, all the pictures, 1 to 12, inclusive.

WAKEFIELD SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC IS DEAD

George F. Wilson of Main street, Wakefield, supervisor of music in the public schools of that town for forty years, died at his home. He was seventy-six years old. Mr. Wilson had been for fifty years organist and choir-master of the First Baptist Church of Wakefield, and for twenty-five years, while acting as supervisor of music in the schools of the town, served the city of Beverly in a similar capacity. He was a member of Golden Rule Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Mr. Wilson is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. George W Hazards, and two brothers, John H. Wilson of Malden and Frank T. Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

BRIGHTON RESIDENTS PROTEST OIL TANKS

Representative John J. Heffernan, acting for remonstrating residents of Brighton, has protested to the Boston City Council against granting the permit of the Atlantic Refining Company to install four big oil tanks in Cambridge street, Brighton.

Heffernan asserted that the tanks would constitute a grave fire menace to the district and asked for a public hearing at which the people may set forth their protests.

The company proposes to erect four tanks with a joint capacity of about 650,000 gallons of fuel, gasoline, naptha and lubricating oils.

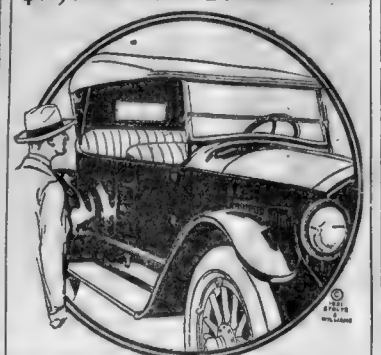
PARIS WRECK VICTIMS MAY NUMBER FORTY

Paris, Oct. 6.—Additional bodies were found early today in the debris of the two trains that were wrecked in the St. Lazare station tunnel Wednesday night. It is believed that the death list may go to forty, as some of the fifty injured are in critical condition. Both trains were bound for the suburbs. One crashed into the rear of the other. The American Red Cross has taken a prominent part in caring for the injured.

ATTORNEY HELD AS AID IN BANK LOOTING

Omaha, Oct. 7.—Thomas H. Matters, Omaha attorney, was arrested by deputy sheriffs on a charge of aiding and abetting a felony in connection with the alleged embezzlement of $200,000 from the now defunct Pioneer State bank.

Drawing No. 10 in the $1,500 Auto Name Test



NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 10

MY NAME IS .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....

Do not send this in before the end of the Test.

POSTPONED SAILING EXTENDS HONEYMOON

New Bedford, Oct. 6.—The postponement of the sailing of the steam freighter Freta from Boston to France, gave Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Barros a longer honeymoon than they had anticipated. De Barros was an officer on the Freta, came here Monday and married Miss Eva May Ulatis after having the five-day law waived in order that they could have a day's honeymoon before his ship sailed Tuesday.

When de Barros reported aboard the Freta he learned that the vessel would not sail for several days, so he immediately returned to New Bedford and his happily surprised bride.

WIFE SUES PRESIDENT OF WORCESTER FIRM

Worcester, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Eva M. Parker has brought suit for separation from Arthur H. Parker, president and treasurer of the Parker Wire Goods Company. She charges failure to provide and asks that her husband be restrained from interfering with her personal liberty. Alleging that her husband left her because of statements by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara Gilmore of Waltham, Mrs. Eva Moore has brought suit against Mrs. Gilmore for $5,000 charging alienation of the affections of his wife, Edwin A. Lalulip of Grafton has brought suit for $10,000 against Andrew Constant of the same town.

COMMUNISM TO PASS, SAYS GORKY

Expects Socialist or Democratic Republic to Succeed Present Russian Government

By J. C. SEGRUM
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Petrograd, Oct. 6.—"Communism will pass away from Russia but it will have lighted a torch for world workers which will not be readily extinguished," said Max Gorky.

"Lifting the blockade would obviously be the best way to help Russian famine stricken population" said Gorky. "Russia would thereby be enabled to purchase foodstuffs and medicines abroad, but I fear that the statesmen of the western powers have not the necessary vision to induce them to remove the present economic and intellectual boycott.

"It is a curious fact that little Finland has done more to help Russia than great powers like Great Britain and America.

"I do not think Communism will prove permanent in Russia. I think some sort of a Socialist republic or even a democratic republic similar to that of the United States, will emerge here. There is no likelihood of the restoration of the old regime. Even the intellectuals, except in rare cases, are against the return of the old corrupt government. There ideal continues to be the advent of a middle government on the lines I have indicated.

"I am not a communist but I support the Soviet because no alternative government is possible at present. If it were to fall we would have complete chaos. I think the present is a necessary stage in the development of the Russian people.

"Communism will not survive because of the opposition of the Russian peasants who are too anarchistic to accept the discipline which Communism imposes. The Soviet government may soften their opposition but any sort of permanent harmony between them is impossible."

"The vast mass of our peasantry is a barrier to all progress. Our peasants are brutal, debased and hardly human. I hate them. You may think the present government is cruel, but, believe me, such cruelty is nothing to the cruelty of the Russian peasants."

America Still Eats Choice Meat, Despite Unemployment

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Business depression and unemployment have not been reflected in the American public's choice of meat, the Institute of American Meat Packers said in a statement issued today, reviewing meat and livestock conditions for September.

"With nearly four million industrial workers reported idle by the national unemployment conference, it naturally would be expected," the statement said, "that the so-called choice meats would be less in demand, and that a considerable share of the consuming public would turn to those cuts which are available at very much lower prices. But with the single exception of forequarter cuts of beef, there has been no change in consumers' buying preferences."

DAUGHERTY NOT TO ACT ON KU KLUX NOW

Developments, He Says, Do Not Warrant Department Proceedings

By International News Service

Washington Oct. 6.—Federal Grand Jury action against the Ku Klux Klan will not be undertaken now, it was announced today by Attorney General Daugherty.

He said the Department of Justice would not proceed against the klan until such time as evidence was adduced to show that the klan was an illegal and dangerous organization. Developments to date, he indicated, had not warranted the department begining such action.

Public Lowering of Flag at Sunset Is Urged

Enactment of a Federal law making it a punishable offence for a person to fly the American flag after sundown, is asked of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress by Leo A. Spillane, State adjutant of the American Legion. Many letters have come to the headquarters of the Legion condemning the laxity of large numbers of persons in this respect. Mr. Spillane is of the opinion that the same respect should be paid the flag by the private citizens as by the government itself. Persons too lazy to haul down a flag at sunset, he said, should not raise it in the first place.

IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY URGES STREET REPAIRS

A drive for street repair work was launched at a meeting in the City Club of the United Improvement Associations.

ASKS BUILDERS TO AID PLANS FOR JOBLESS

Exchanges All Over Country to Help Relieve Unemployment

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6.—Telegrams urging the National Association of Builders' Exchanges to give its support in support of Secretary Hoover's plans for relieving unemployment were dispatched today to all members by Charles Williams Berngardt, president of the association.

Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were urged to readjust prices [illegible] to encourage [illegible] conventions and speeding up business in all lines.

Builders were urged to give their personal influence to carrying out the program.

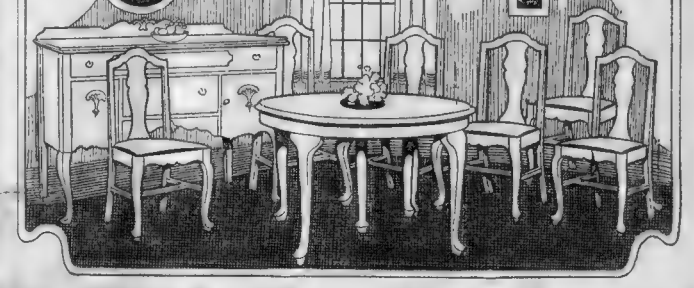
HAINES HAINES HAINES HAINES

$10 HAINES DELIVERS ANY SUITE

All goods marked in plain figures.

Free Delivery anywhere in New England.

Only a House Such as Haines—Where Purchasing Power Tells — Could Present Bargains Like These. Below We Illustrate Only a Small Part of the Most Wonderful Offerings Ever Advertised in New England. $10.00 Delivers Any Suite

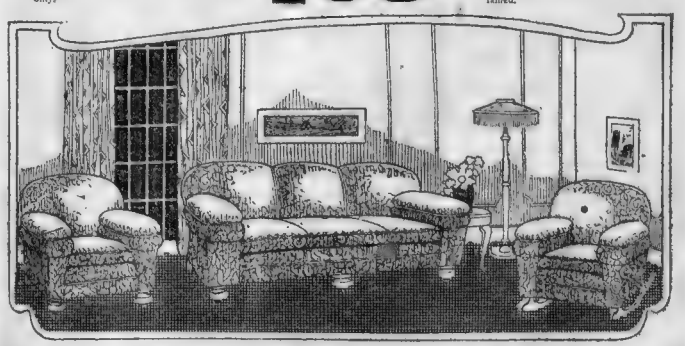


Beautiful 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite

$168

IT'S here! Class, Quality, Craftsmanship, Finish. Eight sterling examples of what careful buying and fair merchandising can accomplish in value-giving. If price and quality count, further comment on this handsome outfit is unnecessary. Specially priced for this sale only.

THIS aristocratic suite, consisting of a beautiful buffet, large extension table and six genuine leather seat chairs in rich walnut, can be purchased tomorrow, by anyone possessing $10.00 cash. The balance on easy, dignified terms for which we are famed.



Gigantic Clearance of Living Room Suites

DURING this sale. If you have longed to own a luxurious overstuffed living room suite, this opportunity beckons YOU! Our entire stock of tapestry, velour and cane back living room furniture will be sold at startling price reductions. Only comparison will prove the importance of this event.

THREE piece cane back mahogany living room suite. Gorgeous tapestry upholstering. Sale price $148

THREE massive pieces of overstuffed tapestry furniture, Davenport, chair and rocker. A super special. $156

THE prettiest combination tapestry and velour living room suite ever offered at this sale price. $179

GORGEOUS velour living room suites, consisting of a davenport, chair and rocker. Bargain price... $187

Extra Special THIS WEEK

Our Four Room Economy Complete Outfit This week Only

$35.00 Cash— $3.50 Per Week $298

Haines FURNITURE CO.

3 Room Haines Outfit

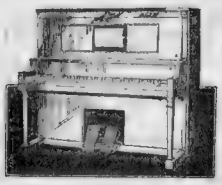
Everything to start housekeeping with. Complete at high-grade furniture. Do not miss this opportunity.

$25.00 Cash— $2.50 per Week $195

726-728-730 WASHINGTON ST.

Open Evenings

Final Days



Closing Out Sale

Store Is Let
Sale Closes Next Week

Don't wait for the rush of the last few days—many people are going to be greatly disappointed by putting off selecting.
Stock is limited and is going fast.
Many Less Than Cost

Player-Pianos

Finest Makes "Never Before" Prices

Everyone wants a player, it is the instrument of today. Nothing like these prices have been offered before in such high-grade players. Among the used instruments you will find such famous makes as Hallet & Davis, Kurtzman, Conway, Lexington, Radcliffe, etc. While in the new discontinued styles are several Hallet & Davis and Conway and Lexington.

New Players $427—$487—$538

Used Players $193—$256—$287

Bench and 12 Rolls of Music Free

New UPRIGHTS Used
$245—$278—$305 $93—$105—$135

Phonographs

Final Reductions to Close

Get a good phonograph now. We have the best in wonderful array of styles. You'll find what you want and at a price you never dreamed possible. Don't delay.

Beautiful Mahogany and Oak $55 Table Models to close $29.50
$180 Art Models $98
$175 Cabinet Models $79
$125 Cabinet Models $63

EVERY INSTRUMENT FULLY GUARANTEED

$10 Down Sends a Good Piano Home

Hallet & Davis Piano Co.

New England's Largest Piano Manufacturers

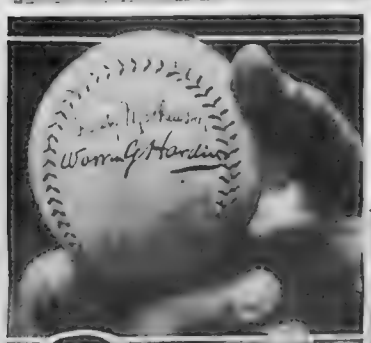
146 Boylston Street Boston

ZEALOT GIVES UP $25,000 A YEAR TO TEACH THE KOSMON FAITH

LET'S GET DROWNED! Death would lose its well-known sting if these "six little maids are we," beauty-to-goodness lifesavers of Venice, Cal., were on the job. Venetians now go down to see the sea sirens, not to see the sea. Well, they make a pretty scene, anyway. (Int.)

PRINCESS KAWANANAKOA, heiress to late Hawaiian queen's vast estates, has arrived in U. S. to enter college. (I.)

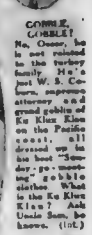
A "BIRD," and she is poised for flight 16 stories up in N. Y. Nita Bunnoff, the dancer, finds that balancing over high espouse devotees her terpsichorean technique. Nita is mischievous. (I.)



PLAY BALL! This horsehide sphere, autographed by President Harding and Christy Mathewson, was auctioned for $750 at the recent benefit given the great Matty at the Polo Grounds. Truly Warner (knew him?) was the buyer. Mathewson is fighting tuberculosis. (Int.)

ELIZABETH S. SCOTT of Richmond, Va., is one of the reasons why the South is attractive. Picked as most beautiful girl between Mason and Dixon line. (W. W.)

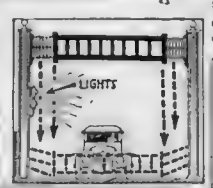
ACTORS ALL! Georges (forgetting last July 4) is a bad actor in the ring and Charlie is a cut-up on the screen. Carpentier and Chaplin are old friends and recently met in Paris. Snapped out for a stroll on "no boulevard." (Int.)



GOBBLE, GOBBLE! No, Ooser, he is not related to the turkey family. He's just W. S. Coburn, supreme attorney and grand gobbler of Ku Klux Klan on the Pacific coast. All dressed up in his best "Sunday-go-meeting" gobbledegook clothes. What is the Ku Klux Klan? Ask Uncle Sam, he knows. (Int.)

EARL LYNN, film actor, denies he tried to blackmail in Arbuckle case. Frankly admits love affairs with scores of women. (Int.)

LET'S GO! From his expression that is evidently the way Eddie Anderson feels about it. He's captain and right end of the Notre Dame pigskin chasers, a group developing fast this season. (U. & U.)



ARE YOU COMING ALONG? This ideal walking suit of La Paste, exquisitely trimmed with appliqué embroidery and mole, is of rust shade, a charming hue for Fall wear. There is a rugged simplicity about its lines that wins the approval of the "quiet" dresser. It was, by the way, named and posed for by Hope Hampton, flickering filmsta. The collar lays back on the shoulders (W. W.)

A QUEEN and Her Subjects! Miss Ibeima Jorgensen of the University of California won the title of "Dahlia Queen" by rousing 250 varieties of the flower. Note large size of blossoms. (I.)

THE VAMPS ARE HERE! Relaxing, of course, to chess. Low shoes will continue to be popular this Fall. Shorter vamps, Cuban heels and strap features will prevail, as above.

HEADS UP! Many Boston society folk witnessed this remarkable hurdle by "Lord Henchinbrook," ridden by Harry Plumb, at the annual Horse Show, Minneola, L. I. The bloodied animal a prize winner. (W. W.)

MRS. TURQUAND, chief of ordnance, Woolwich, Eng., has been forced to open employment bureau for the "titled poor" impoverished by the war. (I.)

FOOL PROOF! This recently invented railroad crossing safety gate, now installed in Chicago, is designed to reduce accidents of this nature. Diagram above shows in detail how device operates. When a train approaches, the gates are automatically lowered. They are connected at each end with steel iron pillars and are lowered like an elevator. If an automobile runs into gate it "gives" and finally bounds car to safety. (Int.)

GAVE UP $25,000 YEARLY! To pursue his teachings, Founder Davies of the Kosmon faith relinquished a salary of $25,000 a year. Headquarters at last in at Saltaire, England. Shown with remarkable Kosmon house of 8,000 words. (I.)

Drops Dead in Office

Lee, Oct. 6—Bennett T. Gale, sixty-five years old, cashier for the Smith Paper Company for thirty-six years, dropped dead as he entered his office today. He leaves a widow and one son.

How About Your Stomach?

If Acid, Sour, Gassy, and You Bloat or Feel Stuffed Up After Eating Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

The stomach may be rather sluggish digesting the fried eggs you eat for breakfast and the delicious croquette and

You Radiate Happiness When a Good Meal Sits Well in the Stomach

salad for lunch. On top of this a sandwich or pie is add to the misery. It is a good rule to follow each meal with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet to avoid dyspeptic rest due to eating and drinking. Should the stomach sour with water-brash, biliousness and the pouring gastrodes due to indigestion, these tablets bring relief because they supply the alkaline effect to the stomach and thus offset the acidity of such dyspeptic conditions.

It is well to know this and not deny yourself the pleasures of the good things to eat and drink through fear of indigestion. You will find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets on sale in all drug stores at 60 cents a box.

ADVISORY G. O. P. COMMITTEE NAMED

Five Delegated to Inquire Into Merits of Aspirants for Mayor's Job

Grafton D. Cushing, president of the Republican City Committee of Boston today announced the appointment of the following committee to serve with him in accordance with action taken by the committee at a meeting last night: Herbert S. Frost, vice-president of the Hawkins Trust Company and a former representative, Herman Hormel, nurseryman of the port, former president of the committee and a former Senator, Arthur B. Chapin, vice-president of the American Trust Company and former Treasurer of the Commonwealth; Colton S. Hill a former member of the City Council Board of Aldermen, and State Senate.

The following resolution was adopted at the meeting:

"Be it resolved, that the Republican City Committee, representing a large proportion of the votes of Boston which have always been cast for good government, wishes to co-operate in the election of a mayor who will give the city a non-partisan, economical and high grade administration of its civic affairs.

"In order to accomplish this purpose the president is hereby directed to appoint a committee of five of which he shall be a member to consult and advise with any organization which has the same purpose in view, which committee shall report to the executive committee of the city committee the result of its investigations and make such recommendations to them as shall seem fitting."

LOUIS PRANG SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE ROBBED

Roxbury Crossing police today searched for a man who robbed teachers at the Louis Prang School on Bartlett street, taking money from their purses in the lockers. A man about 25 years old is reported as seen lurking near, and his description tallies with that of an unknown reported hanging around the Hancock School in the West End.

HARVARD CHINESE IN U. S. FOR BIG PARLEY

New York, Oct. 6 Yun-Siang Tsai, charge d'affaires of the Chinese legation at Copenhagen, arrived today on the Carmania from Liverpool to attend the conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions at Washington. He is the first of the five gen repres ntatives to the conference to reach this country.

He holds degrees from Yale and Harvard.

It's Hard to Catch Cows With Club For a Lariat

While Patrolman Michael Connelly, of baseball fame, was on the Waukeg bridge reflecting on the lonely life of a patrolman, he heard a noise. As Michael hastened to the rescue, a figure bore into sight around a corner. It headed for Michael, and he sidestepped. A stranger who happened near was not so quick, and a pair of horns sent him staggering, while a hard-earned bottle of home brew went gurgling down his groucers' leg.

And the chase was on. Trouch West Newton, on through Auburndale, through Newton and Newtonville, and back through Auburndale to Weston bridge with the cow stopping every little while to deliver a serenade beneath a curtained window.

As the chase drew near Weston bridge again, Michael got closer, got a strangle hold around bossy's neck, and the end came with the cow firmly tethered to a stake.

IRELAND NEEDS ONLY LIFTING OF BARRIER

Walsh Sees Great Strides Ahead if British Economic Pressure Is Removed

Ireland's ability not only to govern itself but to support itself as an economic entity is the subject which Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the war labor board and American commissioner on Irish independence, discusses in this article of the series he is writing for Universal Service. Mr. Walsh has just returned from Ireland where he made a thorough survey of the economic situation.

By FRANK P. WALSH.

New York, Oct. 6—Ireland would be the most prosperous nation in the world if the economic pressure exerted by British big business were removed. When that pressure is removed—as I believe it will be soon—Ireland will demonstrate the manner in which she can develop her resources in fair competition with other nations.

Self-governed and independent, Ireland could achieve a sound gold basis of currency within five years.

The farms of Ireland are surpassingly productive. My trip through the rural districts reminded me—for I am western—of nothing so much as a continuous tour of the live stock show in Kansas City. Every steer on a hillside had the marks of a prize steer. The moisture in the land of Ireland makes it abundantly rich and fertile, and the Irish people take advantage of this to the best of their ability.

SHAMEFUL SLANDER.

Nor do they show a mean order of ability. The most shameful slander ever circulated against the Irish people is that they are lazy and shiftless. The fact is that they are among the most industrious and hard working of peoples. What other race could make a living among the rocks of Connemara and in West to Main and similar districts under the political handicaps from which Ireland has suffered?

They love the land and the things the land produces. They are eager to make the best and the most of everything.

One of the most remarkable economic developments of modern times is going on in Ireland now, though few people outside of Ireland are paying much attention to it. It appealed to me strongly because like other conditions I am describing, I saw the direct evidences of it and the results. I have in mind the manner in which large landed estates are being broken up into small farms.

The Sinn Fein is encouraging this vigorously. The leading men of Ireland, of all religious persuasions, are supporting the movement. Farmers and laborers, in whose families there never was a square foot of ground, because the British government never permitted men to own any, are now becoming freeholders of the soil.

When I was in Church Park, County Mayo, many hundreds of acres were purchased in fee simple by Canon Henry the parish priest, and every little bit was taken up by the local people in less than a month's time. It impressed me deeply because part of this land was where my own grandfather farmed.

The strength of the nation comes direct from the soil. Everywhere you are evidence of that. I attended more than a hundred market days in as many towns. The dressed hogs and poultry that came from the countryside to the fairs, often in donkey carts, were comparable in preparation with those exhibited at the Armour Model Market in Chicago.

Since the Belfast boycott, articles ready brought to large scale profitions have been turned out in large amounts by South Irish manufacturers, especially tobacco products, rough wearing apparel and the like. Heretofore Belfast controlled this form of industry absolutely, and Britain controlled Belfast, of course.

Today, cigarettes made in Southern Ireland are supplying the local demand easily. In Dublin I saw a factory that would rival a plant of the Great American Tobacco Company, in course of construction for making cigarettes exclusively.

TWO COAL MINES WORKING.

The Irish fuel situation has never been explored properly, much less exploited. Who would guess there was coal in Ireland today? The scientists and engineers of Great Britain have asserted again and again that there is none. They have even proved it to their own satisfaction.

But just outside Athy in Kildare James Parkinson, through his individual efforts, has opened two anthracite coal mines that were abandoned for a hundred years or more. He is mining with machinery as modern as any in the American coal fields, with a double equipment of everything, so that operations are never shut down.

The quality of coal mined there under severest tests, has been graded as high as the best Pannsylvania anthracite.

James Parkinson wanted to go into big scale production, but he want it the enterprise to be Irish owned. Political conditions and financial conditions prevented the assembling of Irish capital.

So he is waiting—and meanwhile the mines are working, backed by $450,000 of Parkinson's own money. Irish students always contended there was coal in abundance in Ireland, and Parkinson's success has gone far to prove it. And only the surface of fuel resources of the country has been touched.

It interested me to see that the beautiful house built for Percy Harley, manager of the mines, was surrounded by sand-bags and barbwire entanglements and occupied by a unit of the English Army of Occupation in Ireland. The mine manager had just been released from the Bath internment camp on the charge of furnishing mine explosives to the Irish Republican army, of which he was accused of being a member.

LAWRENCE MAN JUMPS TO DEATH FROM VERANDA

Lawrence, Oct. 6.—Enrico Schalsone, sixty-four years old, jumped to his death from a third-story veranda of his home at No. 147 Lawrence street, this city, today.

SIX DELEGATES FOR ALL OF BRITAIN AT PARLEY

London, Oct. 6—It was tentatively decided at today's cabinet meeting to appoint six British delegates to the Washington conference representing both Canada and Australia as well as the British Empire as a whole. It was learned this evening. It is understood that two of the envoys will represent the empire two will represent Canada and the remaining two will present Australia's case. Latest reports in Westminster select Marquis Curzon, Colonial Secretary Churchill, A. J. Balfour and H. A. L. Fisher as four of the British delegates.

JAPANESE IMPORTS FAR EXCEED EXPORTS

Tokio, Oct. 6.—The finance department announced today that in the period from January to September Japanese imports exceeded exports by 300 000 000 yen. This is a considerable increase over the same period of last year.

STAMFORD WOMAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Stamford Ct., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Margaret Brennan, fifty, sister-in-law of Chief of Police W. H. Brennan, was killed by an automobile while crossing a street today. The driver was arrested. Andrew Taylor, an undertaker of Darien, hurt in an automobile collision last night, died today.

THE PLAYOFF
ORANGE PEKOE TEAS
Cost 50c lb. usually
OUR PRICE 50c LB.
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
8 Dock Square
On your way to Faneuil Hall

Wedding Rings
Solid 14, 18 and 22k Gold Seamless Wedding Rings including the New Hand-Carved Rings
$5 to $15
The E.B.Horn Co
429 WASHINGTON ST.

FURNITURE Specials at MONTGOMERY BROOKS that mean SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

Here are splendid examples of Montgomery Brooks' ability to save you money on your home needs. Come to our store tomorrow—feel free to look around—compare values and prices. Montgomery Brooks sells you the best quality Housefurnishings at the lowest prices, with the advantage of paying in small weekly or monthly amounts to suit your convenience.

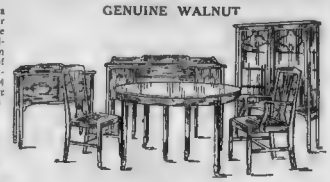
Purchases made now will be held FREE OF CHARGE until you are ready for them

To give you an idea what your dollar will buy here, come and see this handsome Dining Room Suite, consisting of buffet, six-foot extension table and 4 genuine leather slip seat chairs. Sale Price,

$89.50

$2.00 Weekly

GENUINE WALNUT



OUR 3-ROOM COMMON SENSE OUTFIT **$89.50**

OUR 4-ROOM ELITE OUTFIT **$149.50**

OUR 5-ROOM GRAND OUTFIT **$298.50**

$1 Weekly

As illustrated, with heat indicator, detachable full nickel guard rails and single damper. Fully guaranteed. Sale Price..... **$69.00**

Gas attachment extra.

A visit to our store will convince you that this is the place to buy your furniture needs for Fall. Our prices have been lowered to save you 40% to 50% over last year's prices.

One of Our Big Values
Selected Oak 6-Piece Library Suite..... **39.50**

Talk about real values here it is. In the true sense of the word. It's real "economy" to buy one of these selected oak library suites. This suite is of a high grade construction, and consists as shown, of the table with one large drawer and lower pull, two rockers, two chairs and taboret. Complete suite priced at only $39.50.

Nothing Like It Ever Offered Before

Chamber Suite, consisting of large dresser with heavy French plate mirror, full size bed and choice of spacious chifforobe or triple mirror toilet table. Finely finished in walnut or mahogany. Reduced to..... **$89.50**

Three Beautiful Pieces
A Wonderful Value..... **$89.50**

Here is a 100% value. Three overstuffed pieces for your living room, priced so low at $89.50. They are made as fine as possible, have roll arms, backs and seats of spring construction. Covered in a high-grade tapestry. See this value today.

Free Auto Delivery Goods Held Until Wanted

No Interest Charges

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Near Washington St

Liberty Bonds Accepted at Full Value

We Prepay Freight to All Points

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N. SALLINGER
PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY
501 Washington St.
At West St.
"Different from the Rest"
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
Open Saturday Evenings

New England's Foremost Credit Service
IN COMPLETE READINESS
For Fall Season

Twenty-five years of planning and building together with high-class economical credit accommodation has enabled this establishment to become by far the largest house of its kind in America with over 135,000 satisfied customers.

In these days of business depression when practical economy means so much to the average man or woman, the public of New England are indeed fortunate to know that they can obtain anything and everything except foodstuffs upon installment credit, under the same conditions as cash customers elsewhere. Each customer is given the same courtesy and consideration as in the largest and very best retail cash stores.

Three Remarkable Features

$1.00 A WEEK
The Order Check to Obtain Credit on the Big Stores

$1.00 A WEEK
The New and Beautiful Department of Women's Apparel

$1.00 A WEEK
Standard Brands of Clothing for Men

The Order Check System of credit on the department and other cash stores is the most inexpensive convenience ever established for the benefit of the credit buying public. This system was originated by N. Sallinger to open accounts on the best cash stores for his customers and secure for them the same cash prices either on regular merchandise or bargain sales that the stores' own customers paid. N. Sallinger's Order Check is accepted as cash in any kind of a store in Boston.

WOMEN
New Department —Of Women's Fine Apparel

THE opening of this superbly beautiful department of women's fashionable apparel marked an epoch in the credit business. This exquisite Style Salon, equal to the most modern of the ultra fashionable 5th Ave. shops, has struck the high note of artistic success.

THIS department was opened over a year ago as an additional service for our women customers and the large purchasing power of the Sallinger Stores, cash and credit, insures our customers the most up-to-date merchandise at the very lowest prices.

We guarantee that in no case are our prices higher than the best cash stores. In many cases they are lower.

MEN
Standard Brands —Of Men's Fall Clothes

N. SALLINGER has again renewed his agreement with the leading manufacturers of Men's clothing to sell exclusively their STANDARD BRANDS on credit at exactly the same prices as the leading cash stores—not a cent more.

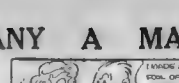
IT is not possible to buy in any of the high class Men's Shops any finer clothes than are carried by N. Sallinger. Included in this department are the most fashionable models produced in this country, and every garment is absolutely guaranteed, both by us and the manufacturers.

The low pre-war prices now prevail

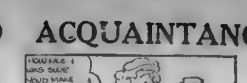
Private Offices in Which to Make Credit Arrangements

Worcester Establishment, 418 Main St. | Springfield Establishment, 332 Main St. | Providence Establishment, 256 Westminster St.

ANY A MAN WHO KNOWS HIS OWN MIND HAS A VERY LIMITED ACQUAINTANCE



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



IRVIN COBB SAYS 'TWAS LIKE HAMLET WITH DANE OUT OF CAST

By IRVIN S. COBB.

New York, Oct. 6.—It was the play of "Hamlet," of the melancholy Dane with Hamlet left out of the cast. It was an opening for a ... Series with none of the features which usually mark the ... of a World's Series

... king was the fine, rich fruitage ... ses which nearly always be... the inner emotions of a thrifty ... athletes trying to keep one ... the ball and the other on the ... count of the attendance.

... ing was the bumper crop of ... rs which customarily is sympto... of acute nervousness on the ... t of both groups of contenders.

Lacking was the spectacle of an over-anxious infield throwing 'em ... wide and handsome.

Lacking was the "strategy," the anointed science of "inside baseball," of which we hear so much beforehand and which so often is smashed into shreds and potsherds by a batting of tender pitching to slavery battling.

Finally lacking was the tremendous record-smashing attendance which, according to the prior press notices, was to strain the concrete ... and rip open the steel ... proved packs of the Polo Grounds.

What we had instead of these things was a well-played, well-played game, mechanically as exact as a correct sum in algebra, scanty as to the harvest of swatting and with one conspicuous exception barren of spectacular interpolations.

The one exception came to pass when Mike McNally lurking on third and being scared with an uncontrollable attack of nostalgia, made his way swiftly homeward by taking advantage of the fact that Shuffling Phil Douglas, who pitches with the old-fashioned Australian or cricket stroke, installed on winding himself up like a grandfather's clock before delivering the ball.

It has been a long time since anybody committed that brutal and fiendish larceny in a World's Series and at a late hour tonight Douglas was reported still being engaged in trying to figure it all out.

What also we had was a perfect day with a ... to be sure, almost a zero and ... as genial almost a mid-July's, that ... an early expectation of crowd ... would surely overrun any audience that ever gathered in any ball park on this ... hemisphere.

But the crowd failed to reveal itself. Its rights every seat should have been filled. But in the upper tier of the grandstand were long stretches of vacant ... and even in the bleachers there was room for ... a few more of those sun-tanned scalps who know more about baseball than God has Chadwick ever dreamed of.

Indeed ... looked for quite a spell as though there wouldn't be a crowd at all. The ... never was before. To do Jesse justice ... with the Giants only by the barest circumstances of his being in uniform was he saved from the embarrassment of being ordered by the constables to disperse. When in process as stationed himself at second, the centre field was entirely hidden from the view of those sitting in the grandstand.

Parker Wilbert Robertson is still the official human detour of the National League, but Lewis is entitled to second place on the ticket by at least forty pounds lead over any contender.

The mob psychology of Manhattan Island is past fathoming, but one of the most conservative conclusions had it that not only would the attendance be enormous, but that the enthusiasm would ... these local teams being engaged—

would reveal itself in an outpouring of noise fit to rend the welkin into shreds and tatters but the attendance fell short by thousands of the sanguinary and the rooters, considering everything, were singularly mute.

Perhaps this last ... might be explained on the hypothesis that New York, which so dearly loves a winner, fears to commit itself to one side or the other until it has got a clearer line as to the ultimate prospects of the Yanks to lick the Giants or the Giants to lick the Yanks.

Or perhaps it is that a smoothly-played if one-sided pitching duel fails to stir the collective heart of an American crowd as does a wallop-ping smashing, dust-raising, scu... sawing contest.

But conceded that here we have the reason for the failure of yesterday's crowd to go crazy, what cause is there for a turnout as greater than is noted often in mid-season when two first-division teams of either league are come to grips? Quien sabe?

The preliminary scenes were not part likely exciting. The spectators entered quietly, almost listlessly. Only one casualty was reported. Over in the bleachers the early birds thought up the quaint conceit of making late arrivals run the gauntlet.

With newspapers rolled into clubs they belabored the heads of those who came along the aisles, and one celebrant was so careless as to strike a fellow-citizen on the head with the editorial page of the Brooklyn Eagle, causing concussion of the brain.

The boxes were all filled with notables; at least many of the boxholders sought to bear themselves as if they were notables should. One eminent society lady, sitting near the press stand, attracted much of the public comment by wearing earrings the size and shape of waffle irons and also by being muffled in a voluminous cloak composed exclusively and exclusively—of monkey skins.

STAR ROAD RUNNERS FOR WINTHROP RACE

Jimmy Henigan of Malden, one of the most consistent distance runners in the country, has entered the five-mile road race to be held Columbus Day afternoon under the auspices of the Winthrop Athletic Association at Winthrop.

The Dorchester Club though ... Ted McKinnar has entered a dozen high class runners. Prominent in this list of entries is Tom Lilly. Herman's old rival. Other Dorchester Club entries are Bernard Fitzgerald, M. C. McAvoy, George Short, John Short, Clarke, Lalemme, Harold Green, John Mithers, Louis Black, George Connor, Jake Sterns, Edward A. T. Sturkis, Fred Rafferty, ... Peden, Lewis and William Maginnis. Entries for the road race will close Saturday with Charles B. Theisl, No. 13 Ocean avenue, Winthrop.

CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS MATCHES AT ARLINGTON

The final matches for the men's championship singles will be played at the Arlington Heights Tennis Club next Saturday afternoon between Marshall H. Wood and C. Frederic Evans. Each has won a leg on the club championship cup, which already has been won six times. As it is only necessary for a member to capture it twice to have permanent possession of the trophy, the winner of next Saturday's matches will become owner of the cup.

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ARE WINNERS—So are our
Men's Suits and Overcoats On Credit
$25 $35 $45
Last year's prices were $45, $55, $65
We have every good style material and sell you at cash store prices on the easiest terms.
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Write for above and booklet of Loring Park Sanatorium. Both sent Free.
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M'NALLY'S SENSATIONAL STEAL OF HOME IN FIFTH INNING

The play that broke the heart of the Giants. Chalk this one up to Mike McNally, former Red Sox player, who stole home in the fifth inning while Miller was at the bat.

McNALLY THE BIG HERO OF OPENING CLASH OF BIG SERIES

By NICK FLATLEY

New York, N. Y., Oct. 6.—In a World's Series that is a private and exclusive World's Series such as is now being held here in New York, it sometimes is difficult to reach into the crowd and pick out in advance some worthy goat who deserves to be called a hero.

The laurel wreath is likely to fall haphazardly and land on anybody's alabaster brow and this idea furnishes the play and the reason for today's infliction.

Michael McNally is a hero. Yesterday he was just an ordinary guy carrying a spear and getting a speaking part when everybody else had left the stage.

He was known as Frank Baker's substitute, who substituted so well that Mr. Stuffy kept him in the cast from force of habit.

Great things were not expected of him. He was in there to play third base, show a lot of speed on the defense, but when it came to socking the pill and scoring runs he wasn't even given a tumble.

But Michael refused to stick around and act as part of the scenery. He was in the biggest World's Series held this year and wanted to make his presence felt. He did that very thing, and that settled all the fifth inning to pull it.

After he completed his act, the Giants were on the verge of hysteria, they were demoralized, completely spent and all that remained to be done was to shove over another marker to make the first victory of the series unanimous.

Here is how it happened. Michael was the first person to face Phil Douglas in the fifth frame and Phil smiled a broad smile when he saw who was at the plate. He whizzed one at the plate and Michael whizzed it right back against the left field fence.

Fast fielding kept the wallop down to a double, but that proved to be enough. A base hit from the subsequent baseman was not to be sneezed at even in the fifth inning. It came as a sudden, stunning shock and those things are serious.

McNally reached third when Schang sacrificed and remained like a ship at anchor when Carl Mays missed a home run by three inches. That made two out, and Michael was all set up about it. He was well acquainted with the territory around third base because he played there but this year different.

Elmer Miller strolled to the platter and Elmer's hitting averages resembles the size of his mackinaw. Every time he connects safely he declares a holiday and it didn't look as if one of those things would be declared. Therefore, Mike decided to do something himself, alone and unaided.

Taking a long lead off third, he watched Douglas and when the big boy started to throw, he dashed toward the home plate. The play was a big surprise and foiled Snyder and Douglas. Phil threw low and the ball reached the home plate when McNally slid in. Snyder made a clumsy attempt to tag the runner, but flopped.

Mike was safe, another run was added up and one from then on the Giants were through.

One play put them to rout and the other four innings were superfluous.

Carl Mays who had been hurling in great form, became more effective, the other Yanks became more confident and with that combination the Giants didn't have a chance. McNally made history in a World's Series, but not a record.

YALE VARSITY ELEVEN TRIM SCRUBS EASILY

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 6.—The cooler temperature today had an excellent effect on the Yale football squad and the varsity defeated the scrub team by two touchdowns and one field goal. The scrub threatened the varsity goal line only once, when "Smoke" Herman, quarterback, made a thirty-yard run from his own forty-yard line and was tackled by Dillo only thirty yards from the varsity goal line.

Captain Aldrich scored the first touchdown on a series of line plunges and Wight, who replaced Jordan at fullback, skimmed over the line with the second.

Captain Aldrich lifted a goal from the forty-four yard line. Bennett replaced Coy at quarterback and Hidden was given Into's place at left tackle. Fraser, Hockwalt, Cagle, Laroche and Ted Lilly were the visiting coaches.

GREAT WEATHER FOR FANS AT 2ND BIG GAME

Continued From First Page.

Yorkers out. A World's Series on top of two wild pennant scrambles is a lot of ... for ... as you might say.

There did seem to be more noise in the early innings though. Perhaps with the arrival of opening day ... the fans of baseball ... to ... It blew itself into the ... stands way to the ... of the ... The batters in ... were shouting ... all that way.

The ... who were the home club today and who did first on the eastern ... Their ... are ... as of the ones the ... were ... Miller Huggins led the parade of ... to ... in deep centre and there was more ... to the ... yell than was the case opening day.

The worst ... was all gone from the little park ... Hoyt Heilmann ... and he ... breath as ... from ... the ... ball ... him Muller ... the ... as ... as won.

BABE IN BATTING FORM.

Theatre Babe Ruth did not show with the rest of the Heroes. He waited till his brother athletes were tuning up, then drew an individual, noisy recept... as he trotted ... to the batting ... He was in batting form today. Most of his smashes soared into the stands somewhere. One prodigious thump sailed far and high into the bleachers in centre, a quarter way up.

Ten minutes after their hated rivals, the Giants, came on. Their welcome was more hearty, too. They did not look or act like a beaten team. As they put it, one ball game means nothing in a long series. They expect to even things up later this glorious day.

An hour before the "play ball" was due, there was a somewhat larger ... crowd on hand than ... ... of empty ... The ... in the ... stands, but there to be the batters watch the ... short in from the pitcher, was rolled up when it was evident that the dollar customers would use up all available space.

The Yanks apparently weren't worried about southpaw tossing, for all their young righthanders took the punishment in the batting practice. Waite Hoyt took his swings with the regulars.

FRISCH HERO FOR GIANTS.

Frankie Frisch attracted the major yell when the Giants did their first act. The youngster is all primed to ... up some new ... batting ... He has the ability and appears about as ... and anxious as Bunker Hill Monument.

Jim Nurre, once a Giant manager and star now a "newsboy" was taken over to the National bench and introduced to the heroes of today. Old Jake ... claimed him, but he brightened up ... derby as he chatted with the youngsters, and was photographed with them.

As usual the band did most of the playing until game time and some of the music was recognized. Wagnerian ... were present, however, which proves again that the early birds sometimes have a break in the luck.

The ... today were ... Moriarty was behind the plate, Quigley on first, Chill on second and Rigler on third.

FIRST WORK ON WATER FOR COLUMBIA CREW

New York, Oct. 6.—Columbia University varsity ... will take their shells out for the first ... practice ... and Coach Jim ... hopes to ... the rowing until ... in the Fall. All varsity ... has been moved from the Columbia boat house yesterday to the temporary varsity quarters at the Union Boat Club, on the Harlem ... are receiving their first work at the ... quarters on the Hudson.

New Bedford Mill Officials Reward Winners

New Bedford, Oct. 6.—As a reward for winning their third consecutive championship of the New Bedford Industrial Baseball League, fifteen members of the Wamsutta Mill baseball team, accompanied by three mill officials, will board the train tonight, bound for New York, where they will take in the World's Series between the Giants and the Yankees. The team will be headed on the tour around New York by "Ken" Flanders, the former Brown University pitcher.

GARDNER IS OUT TO TOPPLE OLD RIVAL

Waino Ketonen is due for the surprise of his life if the bones of Pete Gardner are fulfilled when this pair of speedy middleweights clash in the main event of the all star wrestling show at the Grand Opera House this evening.

Gardner, who resembles his brother Pinky enough to be the latter's twin in very confident that he can pin the Finnish soldiers to the canvas so decisively that there will be no doubt about the matter. Ketonen fails to agree with this view of the affair, however.

Frank Jedlinski, the sterling young heavyweight, takes the place of Ernest Abbott against Fred Lurich in the semi-final, as the former Colby College student badly injured his left hand while training yesterday. "Jeddy" is in wonderful shape, but Lurich is a powerful and resourceful wrestler who will give him a battle all the way through.

Promoter Tuohey has several pairs of men ready and from these he will select one team for the curtain raiser. All matches to go to a finish.

DAVE MULLEN TEMPORARY COACH AT BOSTON LATIN

The appointment of Dave Mullin as temporary coach of the Boston Latin School eleven makes him the fifth member of the Boston College football eleven of last season to join the ranks of coaches. Mullen played tackle on the B. C. team for two years and was graduated in June. His work, as a tackle, earned him a front place in the ranks of college football stars, and ... tradition he has received many offers of coaching positions, one of them from a prominent Western college.

Dave Latin School team will play Boston College High School, which is ... by another Boston College ... Bill Dempsey. Dempsey was a member of the 1913 squad.

TODAY at 2 P. M.
World's Series Returns
at the
ARENA
So. Boston St. & Mass. Ave.
Wire direct from the Polo Grounds. First score heard ever seen in Boston. Every inning, every play.
Admission 50c. Reserve Seats $1.10

HARVARD NAMES BASKETBALL DATES

Harvard and Yale will renew relations in basketball after a lapse of a dozen years. A twenty-three game schedule has been announced at Cambridge with Harvard visiting New Haven, February 7, for a match on the day of the Junior Prom. Yale will come to the Crimson's floor at Hemenway gymnasium to close the season, March 11.

The schedule with all contests booked for Cambridge, unless designated otherwise, is as follows:

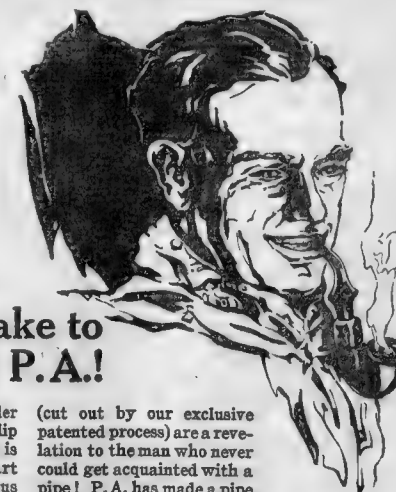
Dec. 6—Connecticut Agricultural College.
Dec. 9—Bates.
Dec. 18—Northeastern College.
Dec. 19—Middlebury College.
Jan. 7—Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester.
Jan. 11—Tufts College.
Jan. 14—Army Team at West Point.
Jan. 18—Dartmouth.
Jan. 20—Holy Cross at Worcester.
Jan. 25—Williams at Williamstown.
Jan. 28—Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Jan. 31—Amherst.
Feb. 4—Brown.
Feb. 7—Yale at New Haven.
Feb. 11—Dartmouth at Hanover N. H.
Feb. 14—Bowdoin University.
Feb. 18—Williams.
Feb. 21—Rhode Island State.
Feb. 25—Brown.
Feb. 28—Amherst.
Mar. 4—M. I. T. at M. I. T.
Mar. 7—Tufts (Medical).
Mar. 11—Yale.

Me-o-my, how you'll take to a pipe—and P. A.!

Before you're a day older you want to let the idea slip under your hat that this is the open season to start something with a joy'us jimmy pipe—and some Prince Albert—and get your share of the greatest smoke-sport-on-earth!

Because, a pipe packed with Prince Albert—he-kind-tobacco—satisfies a man as he was never satisfied before—and keeps him satisfied! And, you can prove it! Why—P. A.'s flavor and fragrance and coolness and its freedom from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process) are a revelation to the man who never could get acquainted with a pipe! P. A. has made a pipe a thing of joy to four men where one was smoked before! And, you'll say so as soon as you start to cash-in on this smokehunch!

Ever roll up a cigarette with Prince Albert? Man, man—but you've got a party coming your way! Talk about a cigarette smoke; we tell you it's a peach! And P. A. rolls easily and stays put!



PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

Prince Albert is sold in tidy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

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UNTIL AN EMERGENCY IS FACED NO MAN KNOWS WHETHER OR NOT HE IS A COWARD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SCENES AND PROMINENT FIGURES SNAPPED AT THE OPENING GAME OF THE WORLD'S SERIES

PART OF THE MOB THAT FILLED THE BLEACHERS

Rabid partisan followers of both the Giants and the Yankees filled the stands where congregate the representative of the genus "Fan"—the bleachers. Photo (by International Film Service) shows one section of the uncovered wooden stand while the Giants were being subdued in the first round of the season's baseball classic.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Left to right, Governor Miller, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Mayor Hylan

RIVAL CAPTAINS MEET

Dave Bancroft of the Giants at left and Roger Peckinpaugh of the Yankees wish each other good luck before the game started. (Photo by International.)

BRISBANE'S REPORT OF GAME

Continued From First Page.

the bullet-like sound when the bat hits a ball. There comes the sharp ringing, wooden sound. If the man gets to his base there is a big roar; if he is put out, a bigger roar. For when he is put out that gratifies those that bet against him. And in 1921 we hate our enemies more earnestly than we love our friends.

Twenty-one minutes past two. The men are out in the east of the first inning. Now, a few seconds later, they are all out. No score for the Giants.

The Yankees come back. Just to make it exciting for you as you read, the writer here formally bets you ten million roubles that the Yankees will win.

The reporter sits right back of the catcher, right in front of Babe Ruth and "Shufflin' Phil," and for the old men that could not gratify their longing to go to the trenches this is quite exciting.

There is a chicken wire fence in front of the reporters, but that is no comfort, or little.

The man that telegraphs this stuff sends it word for word as it is written. He is a remarkable man—Carroll of the Western Union—for he reads the stuff and sends it as it comes from the keys on this typewriter. No need to hand him the sheet. He can do that and follow the game perfectly.

Did we tell you that there are three bases? (This is written largely for women; men will despise it.) The man runs along a series of little paths, each ninety feet long, leading from base to base. If he gets all the way round he runs 120 yards in all, and lands just where he started, which to this writer seems wrong. If a man could go and keep running, as the man did at Marathon, it would make the men more ambitious. How can men start so fast when they know just where they are to stop?

Napoleon did not like chess because he wanted to make kings and bishops move his way, not their way. This writer could suggest many improvement on baseball. But the temper of the crowd shows that no attention would be paid.

Two brothers are playing against each other—Bob Meusel and Irish Meusel. That's his nickname. Both are from California.

By the way, "little old New York," thinking so well of yourself, do you know that of all the eighteen heroic Giants here playing, only one was born on Manhattan Island?

Mays is pitching, and while baseball is a slow game for one that does not understand it, it is worth while to see that man put every milligramme of weight and every ounce of kinetic energy in his pitching.

Mays pitches underhand—does not spit on his ball. It does curve; you can see it.

Shufflin' Phil in the box is spitting on his hand. He throws a spit ball, and to these 36,000 howlers that is as important as Leonardo's plans for casting the equestrian statue which he never cast.

"Give me a peace to stand on," said Archimedes, KILL NINE TEN GEN, "and I will move the earth."

Koenigsberg, of the International News, whose tears and sighs persuaded this writing, says, "try to make it different."

We have done that, with the first Greek quotation you ever saw in a baseball report. We are *BLASE*. Like the Roman that threw away the whole bird except the tongue and ate that.

At this moment comes a roaring flying machine above our heads. It reminds us that some brains have been working in this world, while others have watched the baseball score and the tickers.

Ten years ago the game would have stopped while all looked up. Five years ago the crowd would forget the game for a minute. Now thousands yell angrily at the airman, "Beat it!"

They are afraid he might fall down, spoil the game, and spoil them. Did we not tell you it is a *BLASE* age?

No home run yet. The Giants are all out and the fourth round begins.

Babe Ruth leads off. He WANTS to hit a home run—it is the ball player's high C and Rib is an artist—loves his profession.

Here he comes. He bats left-handed and swings so hard that he wears a bandage to keep from tearing the muscles of his forearm with the power of his swing. So Runyon says. He knows.

Two balls, one strike. That is it to the wise. Two balls, two strikes. Three balls, four balls bodily pitched, the batter not compelled to hit at them unless they go over the plate, and Ruth walks to his first base. That is a disappointment, it is as though Hull just walked around, instead of singing.

Runyon says: "It looks like Babe's day." He expects one home run at least from the American idol, fondly called "Bambino" by baseball writers.

Baseball writers are geniuses, for they can make much of the little and write about a man sliding in the mud on his back as earnestly as Macaulay could write about Burke impeaching Hastings.

"To convince others, be yourself convinced," said the greatest Greek teacher of oratory. Baseball writers know it. Statesmen do not listen to Damon Runyon, who in baseball, is a combination of Macaulay, Comines, and——

But this is no time for that.

Right back of the pitcher a player is sliding along the ground on his stomach, raising the dust as the writer has seen a toad do running from a puff adder. Another man hurls the ball toward second base. (It is a rule of baseball writing to say, "pitch" once, then "hurl" next time and so on. Don't repeat yourself. Remember that the other name for dog is canine, for horse equine, for cat feline, and for rat rodent.)

But to return to the man sliding on his stomach. How he got there without shaking his appendix out of place is the marvel. Above that base a man is leaping high in the air. He catches the ball, swings his fist with the ball at the sliding man. Too late—the umpire motions with both hands downwards. That means "safe." If he had jerked his thumb backward it would have meant "out."

To err is human, but that is not what Runyon says. Reverting to his boyhood days, for he really LIKES this dull game, he says, "That was a lousy decision."

You remember Socrates' cutting remark to his judges, which was to the effect that he rather thought they had the worst of it. Runyon was ten times as cutting. His full remarks are abridged because this paper goes into very particular homes.

Well, they are still playing and there comes another sharp rap of wood on horsehide. Someone had started on that first trivial ninety-foot run to "first." This writer had lost track. Do you care much? Runyon will be back in a moment. A man hit a two-bagger and another man sacrificed him to third.

BATTERING BABE

His hit in the first inning scored Miller for the first run of the series, but his two strikeouts later disappointed thousands.

Now you are up to date, first half of fifth inning. One out. Runyon thinks the Yankees will win. He had not said so when you made that bet of roubles. It is 1 to 0 for the Yankees.

You ought to hear this noise. There is dust at the home plate. Everybody is mixed up. If Lincoln came back they could not cheer harder.

Runyon tells it: "McNally," a substitute player pulled a sensational play. He stole home." If only such home stealing as that were known, how idle the divorce courts would be, but, alas!

This is, perhaps, the first time that a moral reflection was ever put in a baseball report.

Pity the poor umpire, whose untutored mind NEVER seems to please everybody and he works so hard. Do you remember how Themistocles was driven out and forced to live in Persia by the ungrateful country that he saved? That would be like sending Umpire you to live in Yonkers. The umpire knows the bitterness that drove the old Greek to his end. There could be no baseball without him, yet he has all the hate, none of the game.

Please, if you ever see a baseball game, cheer the umpire. No, that would not be heard in the hissing. But, anyhow, shake hands with him afterward, like Roosevelt unbending to the locomotive engineers.

Babe Ruth comes to bat, beginning of sixth inning, score 2 to 0, favor the Yankees—you have lost your bet with the writer so far. One man on second base. Here is Ruth's chance to bring that man home, and—great heavens, Babe Ruth has struck out. Fourteen minutes past three, October 5, 1921. Write in on your tablets and receipt to your self, "Somewhere in this pleasant land, the sun is shining bright, etc."

However, here comes Bob Meusel, "Yankee" Bob. He hits a two-bagger, brings in that man but hark! He did not put his foot on first base as he went by, and he is out. However, that run counted, and the score is 2—0 for the Yankees. How easily a man could become a gambler, after picking the winner! When you know NOTHING you immediately think that you know SOMETHING. Then you are LOST.

Sixth inning ended. A boy from Fordham, ancestors from Germany, Frankie Frisch, has won what little glory those Giants have gained.

The Yankees come to bat, beginning of seventh. Thousands in the seats all stand up together. Strange mystery in that unanimity? No, Runyon says, "those are the Yankee fans, and it's the beginning of the seventh. They all stretch. Didn't you ever know that?"

When the Giants come to bat in the seventh the Giant fans will all stretch.

"Fan," by the way, is an abbreviation of "fanatic." That explains baseball.

Two Yankees out, if you care to know. One on first base. Mays is batting—does it well. But his hit forced a man to run from first to second. No two men are allowed on one base, which seems very unjust.

While running, the man from first was hit by the batted ball, and put out. End of the seventh for the Yankees.

There is a kite above, advertising "Beefsteak Charlie," 15th street, west of Broadway.

This is the place for Beefsteak Charlie to advertise. To know how much beefsteak those eighteen players could eat would interest Lucullus, still more Vitellius, the emperor from whose name we get our word vittles. Some people will remember that after they forget today's score.

Just listen to this: Perfectly seriously, Runyon says—But here comes Ruth, and it will be his last chance for a home run till this game, unless the score is tied in the ninth inning, and it won't be. Ordinary reporters are afraid of a prophesy like that in the middle of a game.

To go back to Runyon." He was saying, perfectly seriously: "No man can write a really good"——

Ruth struck out again, excuse these frequent interruptions.

To the question "What game ye forth for to see?" The answer of this crowd is NOT "to see the Bambino strike out twice."

Well, all the more reason for coming again, if you like baseball.

Runyon was saying: "You can't write a perfect baseball report, it is impossible. There is so much in the game."

Can you imagine that?

They hit the ball and they run, or miss the ball and don't run. You know just which way they are going to run. And they are so big, shaped like steam-rollers, that they can't get even well started in 90 feet.

Then, again, they hit it and run, or miss and don't run.

And Runyon says there is too much in it.

He must be a distant cousin of the German professor that devoted his whole life to the study of one Greek work and dying, said: "I should have confined myself to 'Genitive'."

All things end, including this game and this report. Mays causes the beginning of the ninth, and barring unfair obstacles the last inning. Score 3 to 0 for the Yankees.

Some are leaving already. They are Giant fanatics; they go, silent and morose, gall in the hearts. "Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note, as his corpse to the rampart we hurried," etc.

Two Yankees are out in the beginning of the ninth. A new Giant pitcher replacing Shufflin' Phil has put out two. Now the Giants in this inning must make four runs.

They won't. They won't even make three and tie it and make it last longer.

It has been a very fine day, barring the baseball. What exercise these 30,000 fanatics could have had on their own account somewhere else! What a fine thing for the liver to cut wood or mow weeds!

But there are two men on base for the Yankees, two out and Schang batting. If he is put out the inning is over.

The Razor you've been looking for

Enders SAFETY RAZOR

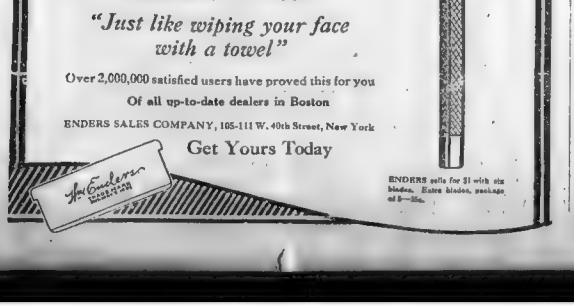
"Just like wiping your face with a towel"

Over 2,000,000 satisfied users have proved this for you

Of all up-to-date dealers in Boston

ENDERS SALES COMPANY, 105-111 W. 40th Street, New York

Get Yours Today



ENDERS sells for $1 with six blades. Extra blades, package of 5—35c.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

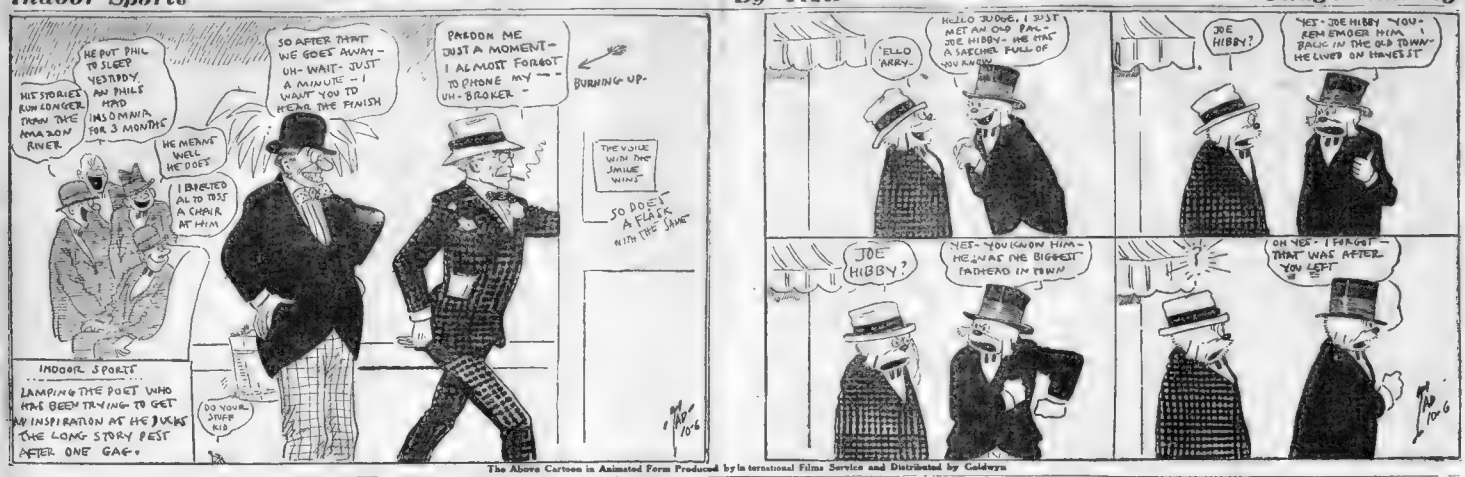
of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

MAN IS MADE OF DUST, BUT HE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE WANTING MORE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Indoor Sports — Copyright, 1931, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office. — **By TAD** — Copyright, 1931, by International Feature Service, Inc. — **Judge Rummy**


HE PUT PHIL TO SLEEP YESTERDAY. HIS STORIES RUN LONGER THAN THE AMAZON RIVER.
AN PHILS HAD INSOMANIA FOR 3 MONTHS
HE MEANT WELL HE DOET
I BASTED AL TO TOS A FLASK AT HIM
SO AFTER THAT WE GOET AWAY - UH- WAIT- JUST A MINUTE - I WANT YOU TO HEAR THE FINISH
PARDON ME JUST A MOMENT - I ALMOST FORGOT TO PHONE MY — - UH - BROKER -
BURNING UP-
THE VOICE WITH THE SMILE WINS
SO DOES A FLASK WITH THE SAME
INDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE POET WHO HAS BEEN TRYING TO GET AN INSPIRATION AT HE JUCKS THE LONG STORY PEST AFTER ONE GAG.
DO YOUR STUFF KID.
HELLO BUDDY, I JUST MET AN OLD PAL - JOE HIBBY - HE WAS A SAECHER FULL OF YOU KNOW
'ELLO 'ARRY -
JOE HIBBY?
YES - JOE HIBBY YOU REMEMBER HIM. BACK IN THE OLD TOWN HE LIVED ON IONES ST
JOE HIBBY.?
YES - YOU KNOW HIM - HE WAS ONE BIGGEST FATHERS IN TOWN
OH YES - I FORGOT - THAT WAS AFTER YOU LEFT

The Above Cartoon is Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn

YANKEES CONFIDENT OF WINNING SERIES

By HUGH S. FULERTON.

New York, Oct. 6.—New York beat New York yesterday in one of those New York contests, before a New York crowd sprinkled with baseball fans. With one victory clinched and Phil Douglas beaten, the Yankees are scenting a world's championship, and will fire Walte Hoyt back at the Giants tomorrow.

Beaten by pitching particularly, but beaten in every department of the game, the Giants are not discouraged and in the next encounter will take their pitching ace, Art Nehf.

* * *

The dope worked out nearly to perfection, although Douglas pitched a far better game than he figured to pitch, and the Giants, striving to outguess the Yankees by using him, as gifted his services, and put the issue squarely up to Nehf and Toney.

Up the first game of the series the Yankees look to have more class—they out-played out-fought and out-generalled the Giants, beat them at their own system of attack, and finally humiliated them by pulling a steal of home.

That, from a team which has been accused of lack of brains and speed, was the crowning blow.

* * *

When the story of the first struggle of the Internal baseball war of New York is written for history the name of Frankie Frisch will loom up in defeat above those of Mays and Peck, of Ruth and of McNally, who were leaders of the victors.

For, leading that forlorn hope, Frisch, by far the gamest and most brilliant early Yanks of ball playing ever seen of the five hits which the Giants amassed off Mays masterly underhand pitching, this little young college boy made four.

The Giants even in defeat, did not look bad. They had no chance to win that one for Mays had them stopped, bog tied, hog-tied and as going away while sweatpopping and in doubt as to where or what he was pitching. He never permitted the Giant batters to get out, to take the holds or to hit solidly, save Frankie Frisch alone.

* * *

He, alone, gave the Giant fans a chance to cheer. Four times he walloped the best that Mays had to offer safely and twice he reveled a spot where anything would have scored him, and each time these following him failed. He gave the Giants a chance to tie, perhaps to win, but the others were helpless.

To a youth made one of the finest steals of second ever seen on the field it when the entire Yankee team knew he was going to steal and pitched out twice to stop him.

It was ard work for the Giants that Frisch's efforts were wasted, because, but for Ross Young's bad leg, the Giants would have scored once perhaps twice and possibly more runs. Ross is slowed up by a bad leg as he showed when he carried him in former years.

* * *

Once with Frisch on third and scoring Young was thrown out on a play he would have beaten easily last year. Again, with a chance to start a rally which might have broken Mays, Young was so slowed up by his damaged leg he was thrown out by inches and the rally was stopped.

* * *

But, great as he was in attack, Frisch was just as brilliant in defence. In the first inning, when the Yanks pushed the attack and scored the first run, when Douglas seemed wabbling and when the Giants looked panicky it was Frisch who grabbed a hard bounder and in spite of the fact that it was a hit and run play, made the throw to second, nipped Ruth by half a step, and started one of the fastest double plays ever made.

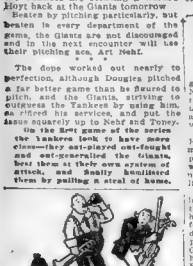
* * *

It was a game without many serious ones. Ruth failed to make the home run he was advertised to do. Lazy, and in fact struck out twice he was outgeneraled by Doug as The shuffling pitcher deserved a better fate. He pitched a game that would have won nine out of ten times, but which was wasted against the unthinkable twirling of Mays.

I seldom have seen a ball club so helpless before any pitcher as the Giants were against Mays. He had them outguessed, never let them set themselves to hit and his control was perfect also at all the time Frisch, alone, seemed able to see what he was pitching and one man cannot do much consecutive scoring or hitting.

* * *

The result of the first game gives the Yankees a big edge. Whether it is as big as it looks



AS the dance brings thirst Coca-Cola brings refreshment
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga. 429

COMPLETE BOX SCORE
(FIRST GAME)

	ab.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Miller, centre field	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Peckinpaugh, shortstop	3	1	1	1	1	9	1
Ruth, left field	3	0	1	1	4	0	0
R. Meusel, right field	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pipp, first base	4	0	0	0	17	0	0
Ward, second base	3	0	1	1	3	5	0
McNally, third base	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Schang, catcher	2	0	0	0	1	1	1
Mays, pitcher	3	0	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	28	3	7	8	27	18	0

GIANTS.

	ab.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Burns, centre field	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bancroft, shortstop	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Frisch, third base	4	0	4	6	1	5	0
Young, right field	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, first base	4	0	0	0	14	1	0
E Meusel, left field	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rawlings, second base	2	0	1	1	3	5	0
Snyder, catcher	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Douglas, pitcher	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
bSmith	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, pitcher	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	7	a25	18	0

aSchang out. Hit by batted ball in 7th.
bBatted for Douglas in 8th.

Yankees	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—3
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hit—McNally. Three-base hit—Frisch. Stolen bases—Frisch, McNally 2. Base on balls—Off Douglas, 4. Struck out—By Mays, 1; by Douglas, 6; by Barnes, 1. Sacrifice hits—Peckinpaugh, Pipp, Young, Schang. Double plays—Frisch to Rawlings to Kelly, Peckinpaugh to Ward to Pipp. Hit by pitched ball—Rawlings, by Mays. Passed ball—Snyder. Umpires—Rigler, Quigley, Moriarty and Chill. Attendance—40,000.

Overland
New Series
Pre-War Prices Beaten

Chassis,	was $590; now	$485
Touring,	was 695; now	595
Roadster,	was 695; now	595
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KELLY DECLARES GIANTS MUST CHANGE PLAY

Declares McGraw Men Should Adopt Style That Beat Pirates

By George Kelly

New York, Oct. 6.—The Giants were beaten yesterday by a team that surprised us so thoroughly that we had little to offer in rebuttal. It is impossible, in face of it, to win a ball game unless you score a run or two, and we completely overlooked that little detail.

We didn't exactly overlook it. We tried our mightiest, but Carl Mays pitched the greatest game of ball he has ever turned in, and there you have the secret of the first game of the New York World's Series.

* * *

The task before the Giants is clearly defined. We will have to play the same sort of ball against the Yankees that we turned in against the Pirates when he humbled the pride of Gibson's men, in fact we will have to go just a bit stronger for it is quite evident to us now that the Yankees are to be feared at all times. There is a lot in their reputation as a pitchers' club, as they showed that so clearly that there can be little doubt of it. That sort of baseball is no accident.

* * *

However fierce the rush of the Yankees might have been yesterday it has in no wise weakened the morale of the Giants. We feel that we are going to win the series although we appreciate fully how hard we have fight. It is not going to be a question of going out and stopping Ruth. We will have to extend to them all. And we are going to do it.

* * *

A great deal will depend upon our pitchers for the next couple of days. Of course, branching out as a journalist, does not give me the key to McGraw's thoughts, and so I cannot tell who will pitch tomorrow, however, it is pretty certain to be either Art Nehf, our lefthander, who has pitched brilliant baseball throughout the season, or Fred Toney.

* * *

I incline to the belief that it will be Nehf, and I think he will win his game. We have a very fair idea on what the Yanks intend to do at bat and likewise what they can hit.

* * *

Carl Mays was unbeatable, his underhand delivery sweet up to the plate, and when we were for it, it wasn't there. That goes for most of us, and for me in particular. I had the misfortune to hit into a double play that closed the game and gave first blood to the Yanks. Mays put a wicked break on everything he threw, and believe me, he threw plenty.

* * *

However, looking around for a silver lining, we don't have to look far. Frank Frisch saved us from utter rout. He was the dominating feature of the entire afternoon. In four times at the bat he rapped out three clean singles and a triple, and proved right then and there that the delivery of Mays could be hit.

* * *

Johnny Rawlings got the other blow for us. But most of the time, the bases were pretty clear of the Giants. We had men on bases at times in the afternoon, and four of these occasions found two of us on. Now, you know for yourself that there is mighty little nourishment in that sort of thing.

* * *

Twice Frisch got on to open the inning. He got to third in the fourth, and Mays, pitching invincible ball, struck me out. In the next I hit into the double play. Some day for me.

Money Was Out For Money--Just $25 Worth of It

New York, Oct. 6.—(World's Series)—Edward Money, aged 18, headed the attenuated line that formed at the bleacher entrances at the Polo Grounds early this morning.

"I'm out for—Money," he said. "I'll take $25 for my place."

But up to an hour well after dawn, there had proved to be no money for Money in his place. He was still waiting for a customer.

PLENTY OF FUN FOR THE FANS AT THE GAME

Everybody on the Job Telling Everybody Else Just What's What

New York, Oct. 6.—"Get your camera ready" pulled a Yankee rooter to the scores of newspaper photographers as Babe Ruth went to bat in the eighth inning yesterday. The picture men were ready, but Ruth struck out.

Douglas twice fanned the noted home run hitter during the game, but the Babe had the pleasure of driving in a run with a single in the first inning.

One policeman out in centrefield, close to the Grant memorial monument, didn't think much of the first game. He spent nearly half the contest reading a newspaper. It was noticed, however, that he looked up from his reading when McNally stole home in the fifth.

Red will predominate in the color of Fall hats for women if those worn by the fair fans was any criterion. They were the leading color in the stands. And the men ushers added to it by their red caps.

Bob Meusel's only putout in right field was made off his brother Emil's bat. The Giant outfielder hit a liner to the second inning. Emil gave his brother a fine look as the catch was made.

Babe Ruth wasn't at bat during the Yankees' time on the bench he was coaching at third base. He kept up a ceaseless line of chatter of encouragement to his fellow batters.

New York Coach Huckin deliberately emptied the box behind third base. He picked the customary amount of grass in his customary snappy style.

A demon statistical fan announced that if the Giants all batted like Frisch, Frisch, who made four hits in as many times at the bat, the teams would still be playing the first frame.

Pitcher Waite Hoyt, who may be sent against the Giants today, declared he was ready for them. He said he would be glad of the chance to pitch against them and he was confident he would turn them back as Mays did in the first game.

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BABE RUTH SAYS YANKS DID THE UNEXPECTED

By BABE RUTH.

New York, Oct. 6.—When I sent Mike McNally home in the fifth inning it was taking a big chance. When he slid in under Snyder for a run, right there I figured the game was won. The Giants didn't expect it and were confused. The Giants did expect the Yankees to depend on heavy slugging, and were fooled again.

We did the unexpected all the way through and that wins ball games. We thoroughly outfielded the Giants and according to the fielding averages of the American League that was not to be expected. We outhit Frisch, and the Giants, and Carl Mays won the best of a great pitching argument.

* * *

I recently said if Douglas was in shape he would live up to his reputation as a spitball champion. Twice he struck me out and I admit he was in shape. Douglas is as good as they said, but if Nehf and Toney are not a lot tougher for us the Yankees will be "in" by Sunday night. Douglas kept his hits well scattered, but every man that came back to the Yankee bench brought the word that Snuffing Phil was no pussie.

* * *

I knew this to be a fact when I picked out the first ball he pitched in the opening inning. Mike McNally confirmed by slamming out a pair of pinging hits. Ward is not considered one of our sluggers, but he came across, as did Earl Miller, who scored the first tally for the Yanks.

It's a long time since Carl Mays has been heated in a World's Series game. He beat the Cubs twice in 1918 and on the basis of yesterday's performance will certainly do as well against the Giants.

* * *

I shouldn't be surprised if he stops the Giants in three starts. Too much cannot be said about his great work in the box. Mays' pitching, backed by perfect fielding, tells the entire story.

* * *

You ought to have seen the spirit in the Yankee clubhouse before the game. The only slight slip in our defence came when Ward juggled one with a man on first. It might have been a serious misplay, but what happened? Ward worked quick, got the speeding Frisch at second, and then Carl Mays walked over and patted him on the back. That's the spirit I refer to in the Yankee clubhouse.

* * *

My greatest activity was in the coaching box, and that's where I'll be seen in every game until the finish. I've been in World's Series before and I've been on World's champion ball clubs. But the greatest moment in my baseball life would be help hand a world championship to New York fans, who have stuck by the Yankees twenty years in vain.

* * *

We want to beat the Giants worse than if our job was Pittsburgh or St. Louis. Yankee fans have taken a back seat for many a year and now is the time to settle old scores.

* * *

There can be no other thought in the minds of the Giants and baseball fans all over America than that after all the Yankees are thoroughly champions and not winning ball games on the strength of one or two exceptional players.

(Copyright by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

FANS PAID $103,965 TO SEE 1ST GAME

With an attendance of 39,365, the official announcement gave the gate receipts of yesterday's World's Series game as $103,965, a new record.

Of this the players' fund gets $58,022.15, the two clubs a total of $35,348.10, and the National Commission $10,594.75.

The only other case of the gate receipts of a World's Series game running over $100,000 was the ninth game of the Cincinnati-Chicago series in 1918, when the receipts were $101,786.

More than 600 newspapermen gathered to report the series, said to be the largest number ever assembled for this purpose. The great majority came from the Eastern section, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts being the most heavily represented.

NEIDLINGER AND EDWARDS IN DARTMOUTH PRACTICE

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 6.—Dartmouth's varsity team went through a long signal drill instead of the usual mid-week scrimmage yesterday. Neidlinger and Edwards, both fully recovered from their injuries, were back in their regular places.

Teams B and C were sent through another scrimmage in the form of a short period game which lasted until dark. In it the second string played were used as well as possible. Neither team was able to

Lynch and Moore seem to be shaping up as the ends who will start against new Hampshire State Saturday. They were used in the signal drill with Thrasher, Strong and Gordon were used on team B in the scrimmage.

J m Robertson showed that he has not lost any of his ability as a drop kicker, placing three kicks between the cross bars in three attempts from the forty-yard line with an opposing line breaking through

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

LEARNING THE FADEAWAY THE MOST DIFFICULT SHOT FOR GOLFERS

By JOCK HUTCHISON

In a recent article I stated that I had completely changed my style of playing golf and that this was undoubtedly the thing that enabled me to win the British open championship at St. Andrews.

I stated that instead of using the old form that I had adopted a new one entirely. The old method was a shoulder turn, which prevented hook which was getting me into more trouble than anything else I did.

The principal shot that I am using now I explained as the fadeaway. I also explained that I learned this from Harry Vardon. The old master, the king of all his day, and who is still a wonder at execution if not in actual scoring, is a model that most recent day golfers have followed with great profit to themselves.

The fadeaway is the shot that goes out apparently straight with just the suspicion of a slice in it. It breaks so from left to right and is a shot that is more easily controlled than any other.

The fadeaway on the drive is not of as much importance as in other clubs. There distances are shorter and the line of play narrower. A slight hook on the drive gives an overspin, the ball more of a run and adds distance; therefore, it is desirable.

There is a lot of room usually on the fairway for a drive and a bad slice or a sharp pull does not always meet with just punishment, but when the hole begins to narrow down as the green is reached, and traps are ominously placed to catch the ball that is off line more control is needed over the shot.

It is with the iron or with the mashie that the fadeaway shows to best advantage. In playing the ball to the green it must be controlled. No great amount of run is needed and a hooked ball is apt to find trouble.

The little slice with the break to the right is ideal for the purpose and better by far than a straight ball that often runs further than intended

* * *

The description and method of playing the fadeaway should be interesting to the player that wants to improve his game. As it is nevertheless more or less technical the shot is not acquired in a lesson or two, or a month or two.

Furthermore, it is one of the things that happen in golf that is not easy to put down on paper. To learn this shot from Vardon or Duncan would be a rare treat and the lesson should stick. Duncan plays it quite as well as Vardon.

I have seen samples of it that have been little more than approximations of Duncan's best efforts was at Pelham in the first match we played in this country after our return.

A long iron or spoon shot was needed to reach the green, a distance of two hundred yards.

The shot came off just as he planned. The ball carried almost to the pin and then broke into the right and came to rest a foot or two from the hole.

With perfect mastery over the "fadeaway" experts should reduce their scores so much that golf would be made to look and actually would be ridiculously easy. But no golfer can become so perfect that he can master any shot absolutely.

The "fadeaway" is in a relative of the "push" shot of which so much has been written and talked of in the last few years. I am forced to believed that the "push" shot is not as important as it was in golf because the "fadeaway" was all the "push" shot possesses with a little bit more.

The "fadeaway" is produced by playing the inside of the ball. I mean by this the part nearest to you. The club comes into the ball in almost a straight line striking the follow through to the left of line of flight instead of the right, as the club would do where a hook was required.

The stance and grip for this shot would be almost the same as in any other iron shot. Duncan gets ideal results with a square stance while Vardon's is rather open. I employ the open stance for all my shots.

This means that the left foot is well back of a line drawn parallel to the line of ball-hole. The right and left hand must work in unison to produce the "fadeaway" as too much of the influence of either would bring ruin. A golfer that turns or rolls the club would have hard work hitting the shot.

The ball must be hit on the downward swing, which will insure a long carry with little run. The fact that the ball is hit on the side nearest to you should not tempt the player to stand further away from it. In fact the stance can be taken a little nearer to the ball if anything.

If one is tempted to reach for the ball—and a lot of good players do — no slice whatsoever is possible, as the ball reached for nearly always hooks or goes straight down the fairway without a break either to the right or left.

It is always possible to get more slice than hook, just as it is possible to throw an out-curve easier than it is to throw an in-curve with a baseball.

It is not unusual, however, to acquire too much hook in golf. After the art of hooking is once acquired it comes so easy that in pressing for distance the hook is exaggerated.

The fadeaway can be played with a lot of freedom, and when done by a master, there is no sign of a stunty style or an effort to accomplish something out of the ordinary.

The "push" shot played intentionally is an art, but golfers play this shot too frequently when not intended. It simply means that the ball is pushed out to the right.

It is hit on the downward swing, like a low trajectory at first with a gradual rise. The ball is rather dead, but as there is no curve it will roll much further than the fadeaway.

It is a sort of an inward slant to blow from right to left that is used about the fadeaway, while the push shot is more of a clean blow, with the clubhead in direction of a second or two. Duncan says the push shot is a good shot misplaced.

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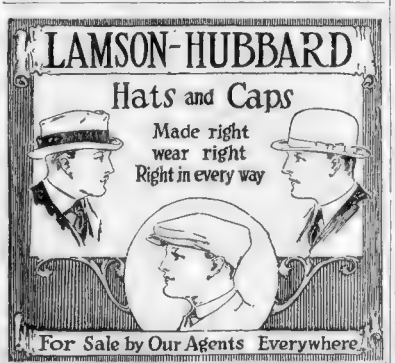

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NUXATED IRON

INDIANA ROOTERS FOLLOW THE ELEVEN

Two Hundred Students Will Come to See the Harvard Game Saturday

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 6—Determined to see the Harvard game at all hazards, more than 200 Indiana University students left yesterday for Cambridge in automobiles some going without university permission.

Every available sheepskin coat, flannel shirt and pair of army trousers was taken by those making the frigid trip.

The varsity squad will arrive at Cambridge Thursday noon. Followers of the eastern style of play will see in Coach E. O. "Jumbo" Stiehm's Hoosier eleven the product of one of the greatest coaches the West has ever known.

Stiehm learned the game at Wisconsin University, where he was a member of the varsity squad. He coached a year at Hiram College, and then took up his duties as head coach at the University of Nebraska. During his five years there his team lost only two games and each year won the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Since coming to Indiana in 1916 he has developed a strong eleven each year. In 1919, his team won from Syracuse and last year he placed Indiana in third position in the big ten conference race.

Stiehm has been styled by Walter Camp America's greatest coach in pointing his team for a single game. He carefully studies the weaknesses of his opponents and their particular style of play and has been successful in building up a defence against stars of the opposing team and hammering the weak points of the enemy defence with an attack which is always dangerous.

Thus in 1916 when Indiana met Tufts, which had defeated Harvard eleven coached his centre on one of the frequent times Tufts plays to jump over the Tufts centre and break up the play before it was started. Stiehm's strategy worked so effectively that Tufts barely nosed out a 13-10 victory.

Stiehm used much the same tactics in the Syracuse game in 1919 and in the Notre Dame game of last year, in both of which he sprung a surprise. While he has not had much time to drill his men against the Harvard style of play, it is certain that he has used what time he has had to advantage and that he has pointed his 1921 eleven for Harvard.

Stiehm is a known stickler for giving his men individual attention. Unlike many other coaches he insists on working with the men himself and not delegating certain features of training, such as tackling and kicking, to assistant coaches. He is called the "one-man" coach and is probably the hardest working coach in the western conference.

He inclines to straight football, rather than to the open formations which are generally characteristic of the West. Stiehm is conservative and has the idea that it is better football strategy to keep the ball in enemy territory, even in the enemy's possession, than to retain possession of the ball regardless of its position on the field.

Annual Game at Concord

Concord High will play its annual game with Needham High Saturday.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT JAMAICA

1—Alex Hamilton, Frigate, Max Gold.
2—Siren Maid, War Note, Tufter.
3—Tidings, Blue Bell, Esquire.
4—Sister Lenard, Sweep By, Surf Rider.
5—Tan 2nd, Frank Fogarty, Grundy.
6—Recount, Billy McLaughlin, Lady Gertrude.

CONCENSUS OF OPINION

1—Alex Hamilton, Frigate, Carefree.
2—War Note, Tufter, Regni Lodge.
3—Tidings, Fluff, Esquire.
4—Surf Rider, Gallant Man, Mustard Seed.
5—Frank Fogarty, Grundy, La Kross.
6—Billy McLaughlin, Recount, Tody.

LATONIA.

1—Ground Swell, Redmen, Mable G.
2—Piscatello, Tamper, Red Wingfield.
3—Sea Prince, Pasteurean, Wave.
4—Applegate entry, Mahoney, Jim Daley.
5—Phillips entry, Marjorie Hynes, Sands of Pleasure.
6—Lina Lisrk, College Girl, Wayward Lady.
7—Mayehone, Wapiti, Sea Court.

LATONIA.

1—Mad Neil, Fair Virginia, Barrisdale.
2—La Marseuin, Distant Shore, Algardi.
3—Morning Face, Sans Peur, Tenons Bon.
4—Pollyana, By Jiminy, Rubidium.
5—The Boy, Eddie Rickenbacher, Wellsader.
6—Irish Kiss, Clean Gone, The Archer.
7—Sailing Along, Koco, Brilliant Ray.

KENILWORTH.

1—Noble Curtis, Maradale, Delbiner.
2—Little Mandie, Cormoran, Betsinda.
3—Orlole, Auntie May, Day Lilly.
4—Yowell, Chief Sponsor, Witch Flower.
5—Austral, Lazy Lou, Walter Turnbull.
6—Tanson, Darnley, Sentimental.
7—Mormon Elder, Brown Peddler, Rosette.

CHANGING ELI LINEUP HAMPERS PROGRESS AT NEW HAVEN

By CHARLES E. PARKER

"Tad" Jones and his assistants undoubtedly feel deeply grateful to the Yale Athletic Board for arranging the Yale-North Carolina contest for this particular week of the season.

Things do not seem to be working out quite according to the early plans of the Yale mentors this Fall, and in addition to the fact that Eli's stadium boast any real football ability, their operations at the Yale Bowl on Saturday afternoon are not apt to further "gum" the Eli works.

* * *

"We are to have a real second team organization this Fall," was the announcement of the Yale coaching staff three weeks ago. "Not one," they added, "whose players will be interchangeable with the varsity from day to day, but a real one with a separate training field, private signals, formations, etc. And we are not going to "drill" our stars in practice session, as well, we're going to drill early in forming our team and developing the combination play that has been sadly lacking in Eli pupils.

* * *

The Yale second team arrangement may still exist, but two weeks ago Cruickshank, who had been assigned to the second group, swapped ends with Lisk, was moved up to a first string guard post on, although there were likely first team guards available for the job and last week Guernsey, a second string centre, followed Cruickshank's course and was started as the other first string guard. Lisk, a Boston College another man originally assigned to the second group suddenly became a first team substitute, and others, including Dan Kelly, the old Worcester Academy quarterback, all of whom we supposed to be the property of the second team coach, were brought up to the first team squad.

* * *

Consequently it would appear that the permanent second team arrangement has gone to pot.

* * *

From the list of ill and injured among the Eli stars it would seem also that the "moving picture" idea has been forgotten for that the first team group selected is made up of mighty brittle players.

* * *

And from the continued altering and rearranging of the varsity line up New Haven it would seem that Yale cannot have made a great amount of progress in developing combination play.

* * *

Successful college coaches of today make it a point to know the material the bulk of it at least, before the season starts and employ the training period, preliminary to the opening game in studying the individual distinctions with a view to selecting from the body of two first string groups out of the best eleven men in that group, whereupon they begin moulding those eleven players into a machine.

* * *

Occasionally they err in their judgment, but it is seldom that a successful team varies in more than three or four of the positions throughout the season, for once the season gets underway they believe it better to have the team working as a machine with possibly one or two players of inferior ability than, to reduce its combination play through continued altering of the lineup.

* * *

If Yale with its excellent material this year fails to make good a possible reason for such possible failure may be found in the scanning of the Yale varsity lineups of the past three weeks.

	Sept 17	Sept 24	Oct. 1
L.E.....	Stirm	Holman	Blair
L.T.....	Cross	Jaje	Jaje
L.G.....	Quaile	Trippe	Guernsey
C.....	Norris	Landis	Landis
R.G.....	Batty	Cruickshk	Cruickshk
R.T.....	Storrs	Storrs	Diller
R.E.....	Cutler	Diller	Deaver
Q.B.....	Becket	Murphy	Ord
H.B.....	Aldrich	Aldrich	Aldrich
F.B.....	Mallory	Mallory	Mallory
F.B.....	Jordan	Jordan	Jordan

Incidentally, Harvard, in practice at least, is shifting its men about much more this year than has been the case in the past. To date, however, this shifting has been done for the purpose of overcoming palpable weaknesses in but one or two positions and has not involved the drafting and rapid promotion of players assigned to the second team group.

MIDDLESEX WINS FROM DORCHESTER HIGH, 34-0

Middlesex School shut out Dorchester High, 34 to 0, at North Concord yesterday. Quarterback Knowlton of the Concord private school eleven made three touchdowns, two long runs. Right Halfback Thompson also scored a touchdown on a forward pass received from the quarterback.

The summary:

MIDDLESEX		DORCHESTER
Stevens, L.E.		Morris
Taylor, Dwyer, L.T.		Whitten
Rennihan, Sturm, L.G.		Kelley
Newhouse, Krumbhaar, C.		Tomaselli
Hall, Gilbert, R.G.		Bennett
Hall (capt.), R.T.		Dunning
Bailey, Smith, Johnson, R.E.		Butler
Knowlton, Q.B.		Newcomb
Martin, Farnsworth, L.H.B.		McDonald
Thompson, Howard, R.H.B.		Hourihan
Linton, Rosenberg, F.B.		Kent

Score by periods:
Middlesex ..... 7 14 13 0—34
Dorchester High ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Made by—Touchdowns, Thompson 2, Howard, Knowlton, Linton. Referee—Smith (Tufts). Umpire—Bowen (Boston College). Field Judge—Fred. Time—8 minute periods.

ARLINGTON ELEVEN WILL PLAY WITH WATERTOWN

Arlington High will open its Mystic Valley Interscholastic League series tomorrow with Watertown High, probably at Russell Field, North Cambridge.

Lexington vs. Maynard

Lexington High will play Maynard High on the Lexington Athletic Field Saturday.

KERR BLANKS CUBS IN CHICAGO SERIES

Chicago, Oct. 6—"Wee Dickie Kerr outpitched the great Grover Alexander here in the first game of the city series, the White Sox defeating the Cubs 3 to 0. Kerr held the Cubs helpless in the pinches, and let them down with five safe blows.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Cubs ....000000000—0	5	3	
Sox .....00100100x—2	10	0	

Batteries—Alexander and O'Farrell, Kerr and Schalk.

CAV PREPARES FOR BAYLOR BATTLE

Coach Whips Boston College Eleven in Shape for Texas Game

With a view to whipping the Boston College team into first-class shape for the game with Baylor University on October 15, and more immediately, for the game with Providence Field on Saturday Coach Cavanaugh devoted his time yesterday to the development of the guards and tackles.

Emullin played at right tackle in the place of Ray Paton. Paton was injured in Saturday's game, and will be out for the rest of the week.

Jimmy Liston was also absent from the lineup. Liston injured his knee last Saturday, and will not play until the Texas game.

The absence of Liston and Paton will not seriously handicap the team in the game Saturday, as the Providence eleven does not appear very formidable.

Wesley Matthews, who played fullback in the game against Boston University, took Liston's place at left half yesterday. Hal Reginer played his regular position at fullback.

Jimmy Doyle, who recently injured his shoulder in practice, was out in his togs yesterday, but did not join in the scrimmage. It is unlikely that Doyle will play before the Texas game as Cavanaugh cannot afford to take any chances with his premier

JUDGE ANNOUNCES SCORE OF BALL GAME IN COURT

New York, Oct. 6—Supreme Court Justice George V. Mullan, presiding in part 1 trial term at a hearing on an action brought by the city to condemn land taken for the widening of the Bronx River, announced the score of the world's championship game after the close of the third inning.

There came a momentary lull in the proceedings. His Honor stopped to the window and listened. Returning to his seat Justice Mullan scribbled something on a slip of paper and handed it to George Hotaling, court attache, who was on the stand.

The witness smiled. Then His Honor addressed the lawyers and others in the court room.

"In order that you may know what the court handed to the witness," he said, "it was the announcement of the score in the world's championship game. One to nothing in favor of the Yankees."

NEW SCANDAL IN BOXING IS HINTED

Substitute for Brooks at New Bedford Not Right Man, Says Commissioner

New Bedford, Oct. 6—The Arena A man boat scheduled between Terry Brooks of Hoosac and Billy Carney of this city, welterweights, did not materialize.

Brooks sent word that he was ill and unable to box but would send Billy Rolfe, the Fall River welterweight as a substitute.

A boxer appeared at the club bearing Rolfe's license, but Deputy Boxing Commissioner William Cairns of Fall River, who knows Rolfe very well, refused to allow Brooks' substitute to go on with Carney when he failed to recognize him as Rolfe.

The case will be reported to the State commission and Rolfe will undoubtedly be asked to explain how his license as a boxer came to be in use by another man.

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Suits for Fall
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Newest Overcoats
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This Day in History, October 6, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1820, of Jenny Lind, known as the Swedish nightingale. She made a tour of the United States and won the affection of all classes as well as their admiration for her wonderful art.

Magazine Page

The Chaulmoogra Tree

SEEDS from the chaulmoogra tree of India, the oil of which forms the basis of a cure for leprosy, have been received in the Philippine Islands, where an attempt will be made to grow the tree for this purpose.

Arthur Stringer's *Studio Romance* THE WINE OF LIFE *Illustrated by* James Montgomery Flagg

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man

What Is Ahead for Torrie and Storrow?

Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg.
Torrie, who gives up her career for her husband.

Owen Storrow, a young sculptor, having married Torrie Throssel, studying for the stage, develops a jealousy of her, and she gives up her career. Storrow finds himself growing suspicious of her in spite of himself. He abandons sculpture and busies himself writing a book of the North Country, with which he is familiar. Chester Hardy, a literary man, helps him, but Storrow has to drive himself. Torrie's friends do not appeal to him, and she, on her part, begins to feel bored and weary with doing nothing but keep house. The atmosphere becomes charged with tension. Can a wife give up her career as Torrie did and be happy?

Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg.
Storrow, who grows suspicious of his actress wife.

The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Goes to New York to Win His Way

By Arthur Stringer
Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.

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(Published by Arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.)

"NO; but they'd seem incongruous," was her none too tranquilizing reply. Storrow wheeled about in his chair, with a darker impulse creeping across the horizon of consciousness.

"Would you mind letting me see them?" he said with an assumption of nonchalance.

"What's the use?" was Torrie's lazily intoned interrogation. But after he had repeated that request she slowly crossed the room to where her steel [illegible] trunk stood against the wall. She lifted the lid of this and from a canvas-covered compartment made to receive it took out a japanned tin make-up box. Then from behind the leather backing of a small square hand-mirror she extracted a key.

An odor, a slightly stale and heavy odor of cosmetics, [illegible] up from the [illegible] woman lifted out first one and then another of the wide canvas-covered trays. From the very bottom of that chamber of faded perfumes and memories she took out a second tin make-up box wrapped in a towel blotched with sanguinary-looking stains of lip-rouge. She carried this box to a chair and sat with it on her knees as she unlocked it.

Storrow caught sight of a faded package of papers, a photograph or two, and what looked like a bundle of letters tied together with a cherry-colored ribbon. From under these Torrie lifted out a small chamois bag, very soiled. She closed the make-up box, thrust it behind her, and having untied the bag, emptied it on her lap.

Storrow knew little about precious stones, cared little, with his defective color-sense, for their beauty, had thought little about their value. But it struck him, as he stared down at that array of rings and clasps and trinkets, as an unexpectedly impressive collection of ornaments.

What even more forcibly struck him, however, was the seeming carelessness with which they had been tossed together, with a dusting of face powder on the unburnished metal, with dirt between the little [illegible] claws that bit at the edges of the brilliants, with a loose garnet that had obviously broken away from its setting. And this [illegible] air of contempt was accentuated by Torrie's indifferent glance as she scrambled them about in the little valley of drapery between her knees. Storrow picked up a marquise ring, made up of a white diamond surrounded by rubies.

Frank Enough

"Wouldn't you call that rather valuable?" he inquired as he dusted its face. Torrie, with an indifferent eye, glanced up at it for a moment.

"I'd call it rather cheap and showy," she retorted as she made an effort to shove the loose garnet back into its bruised setting.

"Where did it come from?" asked Storrow, trying to make the question a casual one.

Torrie laughed at the solemnity on his face.

"That, Honey Bun, came from one of your unsuccessful rivals," she proclaimed as she began tossing the jewelry back into its chamois container. But his brow remained clouded, for in his world he remembered, women neither accepted nor kept jewels in that light and airy fashion.

He was about to tell her so when he was interrupted by a caller at his door, a solemn-eyed and threadbare girl who dispiritedly inquired if he used models.

When Storrow turned back into the studio Torrie had replaced the trunk-trays and slammed down and snapped shut the [illegible] with a valedictory snapping together of the fingers [illegible] brush from them the dust [illegible] the [illegible] struck Storrow, as he [illegible] that little [illegible] he gained by reopening the issue.

He plunged into that work with a new [illegible] oppressed by a vague sense of past incompetencies, determined to stand no longer between Torrie and her [illegible]. This attitude of self-accusation had a tendency to leave him more [illegible] before Torrie's [illegible] ratifying preparations for the surprise party which betrayed [illegible] promise of possessing [illegible] slightest element of the unexpected.

Two days before that event, by working night and day, he succeeded in completing the manuscript which to his own eyes had become as stale and colorless as a circus bill on a December barn-end. The casual and unemotional manner in which it was carried off by Chester Hardy the next day tended to accentuate this impression of its worthlessness.

Storrow, alone in the studio, was [illegible] down in spirit, depressed by the [illegible] and distorting oxides of mental fatigue, stared at the row of [illegible] decanters with which Torrie had decorated his battered [illegible]. He remembered as he studied the rich amber frustum made by the light striking across the contents of one of these decanters that there, close at hand, lay a key of release from the desolating stagnation that possessed him.

Half a Glass

He reached for a glass, filled it half full and hissed into it a spurt or two from one of the seltzer siphons.

When Torrie returned to the studio that night she stopped short with her parcels, startled by the figure that he presented.

"Owen," she called [illegible] sharply. His answer was as care-free as it was inarticulate. Slowly the look of anxiety ebbed out of her eyes. She could even afford to laugh a little as she threw aside her hat and gloves.

"I don't think you can ever afford to preach to me, after this," she said to him as she buttoned up the jacket of his pajamas. "I was never in that condition in my life."

He slept heavily and late the next morning. Torrie, in fact, was up and dressed and had the studio put to rights before he so much as stirred. Nor did he stir, an hour later when a knock sounded on the door.

Torrie, answering that knock, confronted Chester Hardy, asking for her husband.

"He's in," she acknowledged after a moment of hesitation, "but I'm afraid you can't see him."

"He's not ill, is he?" inquired the caller, remembering the past weeks of overwork which seemed to have taken not a little of the spring out of Storrow's step.

"No, he's not ill," was Torrie's deliberate reply. "But he got very drunk last night and he hasn't slept it off yet."

Met His Stare

She met Hardy's stare with an enigmatic stare that seemed almost one of triumph. It was the man who eventually lowered his eyes.

"Well, when he's in a condition to understand the message will you explain to him that I had Arthur Scranton personally read his manuscript at [illegible]. Scranton's house has accepted it for publication. He phoned me about it this morning and gave me a record [illegible]. And I rather felt that you'd both want to hear the good news."

Torrie looked up at him, humbled in spite of herself.

"That is good news," she murmured.

"And it comes, as I remember it, on your birthday," added the man with the uncomfortably penetrating eyes.

"It's the finest birthday gift that you could have brought to me," she said, without looking up.

"It will bring a thousand dollars in advance royalties," Hardy coldly announced.

"I wasn't thinking of that part of it," was Torrie's quick reply.

Torrie, when he had gone, sat in the faded green arm chair deep in thought. Then, emerging from her abstraction, she made coffee and prepared breakfast with exceptional care. There was a tray, studiously laid, awaiting Storrow when he awakened. He sat up and inspected it with lack-lustre eyes.

"Feel better, Honey?" Torrie casually inquired.

"Yes," he said, sour with self-hate.

"Can you eat something?" was her next query. The man on the bed shook his head from side to side. He lifted his hands and pressed them against his temples.

A New Light

"Would you like to hear some good news?" demanded Torrie, disturbed by the misery on his face.

"What news?" he asked, with an effort.

"The Scrantons are going to publish your novel," she told him, waiting in vain for some visible reaction to that announcement.

"Who told you that?" he finally asked.

"Hardy came here this morning, especially to let you know."

A new light came into the dulled eyes regarding her.

"And you explained why he couldn't see me?" demanded Storrow.

Torrie hesitated.

"I told him the truth," she finally admitted. Yet she was hardly prepared for the utter misery that overspread his face.

"Then he understands now that I'm one of you," ejaculated the unhappy man on the disordered bed. Torrie flinched a little at the reproach in that exclamation.

He got out of bed and took a cold bath, a rite which under ordinary circumstances seldom failed to lure back his vanished sense of well-being. But in this case it only accentuated the sharp and throbbing pressure about his temples. So he mixed himself a "John Collins," after the manner of the circle of which he had become so unwittingly a member, and finding a modified relief from the lash of this chilled but warming liquid, in half an hour repeated the treatment.

Throughout the day, in fact, he seemed set on keeping Intelligence from emerging from its fumey lair. He seemed intent on ushering Afterthought from the threshold of consciousness. Since it hurt him to think, he decided to do away with thinking.

"Well, for once I'm going to be one of you," he explained with reckless levity, though beneath that levity Torrie could detect a disturbing touch of mockery.

Yet he most indisputably made himself one of the circle on that night of nights. He seemed intent on demonstrating to the light-hearted throng that came straggling up to the studio that he was no longer a kill-joy in their midst, that he could be a good fellow with the best of them. He greeted stage girls still in their make-up with noisy and off-handed camaraderie.

Storrow shook hands fraternally with unknown men in evening dress, men whose shirt-fronts stood out of the shadows like tombstones.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

HER OWN WAY

STORY OF A YOUNG GIRL'S STRUGGLES

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Copyright, 1921, by Star Company.

"WELL, then—Mr. Sleight—who has had two front rooms on the fourth floor for the past three years—and is a valuable lodger, as he expects to stay right on here—told me of seeing you slip a letter under the door of the hall room on the fourth floor last evening.

"He says you saw him watching you, and started as if you were ashamed or frightened."

A Matter of Doubt

"Perhaps I did," Helen said frankly. "But you explained that it was [illegible] I was sending the letter, didn't you?"

"Oh, yes, naturally I did. I hope he believed me. But to be truthful, he reminded me that I had no proof of the relationship. I told him I was sure of both you and Mr. Sloane. He said that a while later he saw your cousin come into this room and close the door behind him.

"It seems that Mr. Sleight had gone back upstairs for something, and reached this landing just as Mr. Sloane came in here."

She paused. Helen was gazing straight at her.

"Mr. Sleight went out again," the narrator resumed. "Much later, about ten o'clock, when he returned, he heard a footstep in this hall as he came up the second flight of stairs. It went on up to the fourth floor. You were closing your door at that moment, and, just as Mr. Sleight reached the fourth floor, he saw Mr. Sloane enter his room. So he knew that he had been in here with you all that time."

The widow's face was white with nervousness. The girl was even paler than she.

Yet she did not speak until the silence had become oppressive. Then she drew a long breath.

"I never imagined," she said slowly, "that there could be such gossips in the world as this lodger of yours seems to be.

"I am glad that you have given me this chance of learning that every movement of mine, my going out and my coming in, are being spied upon."

Mrs. Ovington flushed. "That is hardly fair, Miss Gorman," she protested. "If you will consider the situation for a moment, you must realize that what Mr. Sleight saw did look queer.

"I, of course, understand the situation, for I know that the young man is your own dear cousin and that you have no mother to warn you to avoid all appearance of evil. But, even a cousin should not—well, should not spend an hour in a girl's room in a lodging house. And, excuse me for saying it, but it would have been better, since you wanted to see him, for you to send word for him by Maggie or me, instead of slipping a note under his door. It did not look quite nice but I suppose you never thought."

Helen Explains

"I did think," Helen contradicted. "I do not mind telling you what I thought. I wanted to avoid the comment that might be caused if I sent my cousin a letter by any one here in the house. I am perfectly willing to explain matters to you, in order to establish my claims to respectability."

"That is not necessary," the matron began, but Helen continued.

"My cousin paid my taxibill the night I went to the theatre. I returned him the money in an envelop I slipped under his door. He came to thank me, and asked me to come down to the reception room to talk. I did so. Later, when I returned to my room, he knocked at my door to hand me something I had left downstairs. He did not come in. That is the truth!" she cried with a flash of indignation.

"Your cousin paid your taxi bill?" Mrs. Ovington queried. "I thought you were going to your physician?"

"I was to meet the—the—party at the theatre," she said, "But my host had not arrived and my cousin paid my cabdriver."

"Ah, I understood you to say that—but never mind! Just tell your cousin to be a little careful of appearances—won't you, my dear? For I cannot afford to have gossip in my perfectly respectable lodging house, you know."

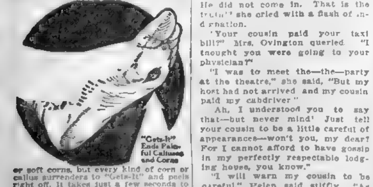
"I will warn my cousin to be careful," Helen said stiffly. "As for myself—I hope I will give you no further occasion for concern as to my behavior."

To Be Continued

"Gets-It" The Corn and Callus Peeler

This Corn Remover is Guaranteed.

Relief from corn suffering follows the application of "Gets-It" almost as quickly as pain follows the thrust of a pin or knife into the flesh. Not only hard corns



or soft corns, but every kind of corn or callus surrenders to "Gets-It" and peels right off. It takes just a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three drops. Go to your druggist today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle everywhere. Your money back if not satisfied. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

FOR MOTHERS TO WATCH

—By Brice Belden, M. D.—

CHICKENPOX is one of the infectious deseases and it usually affects children. Cases of chicken-pox in adults are very rare.

Although this disease is not dangerous in itself it may be fatal when associated with complications and the patient should be given care and attention when infected with chicken-pox for this reason. The most dangerous complications of the disease is pneumonia.

Chicken-pox is characterized by a rash breaking out in watery blisters. Fever is another important sympton.

The usual carelessness of parents in regard to this disease is ill-advised, as it is fatal in a number of cases when pneumonia has set in.

Immediate notification of the health authorities of the existence of a case of chicken-pox is as important as notification regarding any infectious disease, because it resembles the milder forms of chicken-pox. This means that a case of supposed chikenpox, and failure to notify the Board of Health may mean delay in treatment of the individual case and exposure of the neighborhood to the plague with the possibility of an epidemic.

Isolation is essential in cases of chicken-pox, and the idea that it is entirely harmless or that children may as well contract it and "have it over," is antiquated and born of ignorance.

Bachelor Girl's Reflections

BY HELEN ROWLAND

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NO matter how high a man's literary tastes, somehow his sense of humor never seems to rise above the comic supplements and the smoking-car jokes.

Wax moulds are being made of departed spirits in Paris. But many a woman knows that if her "dear departed" husband has gotten his just deserts, a wax mould would melt right off him.

Tears are a woman's weapon, but there is an art in using them. The woman who bawls can get anything—except a man's love; the woman who whimpers can get nothing—except his aversion; but the woman who knows how to blink back the tears with that "smiling-martyr" air, can get everything that her heart desires!

The only way for a woman to be perfectly happy with any man is to let him suspect that she could be passably happy without him.

When a man boasts in public of his utter indifference to all women, look around for the particular woman who has him "lashed to the mast" in secret.

A man can tell you the number of miles between the earth and the sun, the number of his car, of his club locker, of his telephone and of his bankbook; but no normal man ever could tell a shopping-fagged wife the exact size of his socks, his gloves or his pajamas.

"In time of peace prepare for war!"—but that doesn't mean that you should spend your honeymoon in deciding on your divorce grounds, as so many modern couples seem to be doing, dearie.

The wages of servants may be going down, but the wages of sin are becoming positively inflated these blue days.

A woman's purgatory: To watch the eyes of a lover turn slowly day by day into the eyes of a critic, a judge or a censor.

FROCKS FOR THE DANCE

—By Rita Stuyvesant—

DAME FASHION is busy creating lovely frocks for the season's "debs," especially dance frocks.

The dark bobbed-haired girl will look picturesque in a dance dress of flame-colored taffeta frilled for the occasion. A bodice fitted to the figure is made with tiny puffed sleeves frilled at the edges. The skirt is full and circular, although [illegible] a little at the waistline.

Heavy cord is arranged in three sections on the skirt and a [illegible] is used at the hips. With this flame frock one wears silver slippers and stockings and a silver wreath of laurel leaves in the hair.

A simple dress is made of turquoise and orchid georgette over a foundation of silver cloth. A princess slip made scant and narrow with shoulder straps, is the foundation and over this is a double sleeveless jumper dress of the georgette.

The bottom of the crepe is deeply scalloped and picoted in silver thread. A silver girdle and a few velvet flowers in pastel shades tucked into the side make a delightful finish.

Apple green taffeta and silver lace combine wonderfully well in a dainty dance frock. The bandeau is topped with silver lace epaulets, and is attached to a two-piece skirt, not too full. Side tunics with several inserts of silver lace hang loose on the sides and are made very full. A sash of orchid velvet about a half-inch wide is topped by a bouquet of old-time flowers.

AN EXPERT IN LOVE

A STORY OF ADVICE THAT DIDN'T WORK

By Neva Finley Vernes

"I'M leaving this morning, Barry, and I'm through with women forever!" barked young Hargraves.

"Great Scott, man," I cried, "did you play Sir Faint Heart at the last minute? She loves you, I'll swear she does!"

"Absolutely not!" he cried, rising with dignity. "I followed your instructions to the letter. I proposed to her in your own flowery English, even against my better judgment, and she answered me quite haughtily in the negative.

"You, who claim to know women so well," roared he, "and even swear that they are sentimental and romantic. As a love expert, you're a miserable failure."

I could not understand Vi. I had pictured her so youthful and innocent, with her dark brown, pansy eyes and lips like bits of coral, thrilling at the dramatic ardor of a first proposal—something sweet and sacred to cherish all her life. Hargraves was as bashful and clumsy as a schoolboy. He had worshipped Vi for months, but he had not the courage to approach her.

Presently the poor fellow announced that he had completed his packing and was ready to leave.

"I'm sorry, old man, but from what has taken place you can't expect me to stay on."

I wrung his hand silently and we slipped down the stairs.

"Anyway, Bill, I don't believe she cares."

From the hall above came a faint, choking sound. I had hoped for this.

"I'll be with you in a minute!" I told Hargraves, as I withdrew discreetly. Vi lost no time in rushing down to Ted.

"I'm sorry, Ted," she cried earnestly, "and I understand the whole matter now. I heard what you said in Billy's room this morning, although I tried not to eavesdrop. Last night when you proposed to me with such ease and self-assurance I was humiliated to the quick.

"If you had looked lovelorn or turned pale or clutched frantically at your hair or something, I would have fallen into your arms. However, after you had finished, you went on calmly drinking your phosphate. Ted, that proposal was awful. A proposal now and then is nothing new in my young life, but yours was chapter twenty-one of an old, shelf-worn, yellow back novel of brother Billy's. Now please ask me to marry you, or words to that effect, but don't ever again rely upon Billy as a love expert!"

Nearly New

White: "What did poor old Jones leave his son?"

Browne: "Oh, he left him the capacity for hard work, which he himself had inherited from his father. It was quite as good as new; Jones himself had never used it."

Best Recipe Contest

Two recipes will be printed each day in this contest, the writers receiving one dollar each, excepting on Monday, when the prize of $25 worth of groceries and provisions will be awarded. Watch the advertising pages of the Boston American for rules of the contest. The recipe winning first prize is selected each week by Miss Alice Bradley, principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery.

State of Maine Clam Chowder

One pint shucked clams, 2 large potatoes, 1 large onion, 3 slices fat salt pork, 1 quart milk, salt and pepper to taste. Procedure: First, snip off heads of clams and put them in a saucepan with enough cold water to cover, and let simmer while making the chowder. Dice the pork and let try out in kettle until scraps are brown; then add onion, cut in small pieces and brown in fat pork, stirring to prevent burning. When getting brown, but not necessarily cooked through, add the potatoes, diced, and enough water to prevent them from sticking to kettle. Cook until potato is soft, stirring occasionally or, preferably, shaking the kettle so potato won't break up, and adding more boiling water if needed. When potato is soft, not mushy, pour in milk and let come to a boil, adding liquor in which heads have been shimmering, and, last of all, the clams, which may need to be cut up some if very large. Kitchen scissors are very useful for cutting off the heads and cutting the clams in pieces. The clams will cook in a very few minutes, but it is well to make the chowder early so that it may set on the back of the stove and simmer a while before serving. Amount of seasoning depends on taste of cook. I start with 1 teaspoonful of salt. If very rich chowder is wanted, add generous piece of butter just before serving, or several buttered Hub crackers, crushing a little in hand.

A. H. NASON.
No. 93 Cottage street, Everett, Mass.

Sponge Washington Pie

Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, sifted in thoroughly with 1 cup flour. Bake in two layers.

MARGARET J. GODDARD.
No. 108 Concord avenue, Somerville, Mass.

The Way to Do It

"I'd like to know how to get this poem published. I've sent it to a dozen editors, but it's no use."

"You might put it in an envelope, leave it on your table and then commit suicide. All the papers would have it the next day."

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent. of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

When Your Complexion Begins to Fade

You Can Bring Back That Tint of Youth.

When your complexion begins to fade, because of age or neglect, this simple home treatment will delight you—and it requires but a few minutes each day.

Wash the face, hands, neck or arms with warm water and Black and White Soap. Lightly apply Beauty Bleach. Allow it to remain overnight. Next morning again cleanse the skin with warm water and soap. Should you experience the least irritation, use just a little soothing Black and White Cleansing Cream.

Black and White Beauty Bleach, the skin beautifier, sells for 50c. Black and White Soap 25c, and Black and White Cleansing Cream 25c and 50c the package.

All drug stores and department stores sell and guarantee these and other Black and White Toilet Preparations. Send for a copy of your Birthday and Dream Book and leaflet which tells you about the merits and uses of these high quality toilet requisites. Address Dept. A, Plough, Memphis, Tenn.

An Easy Way For Thin People to Put on Flesh and Gain Weight

Strong, Straightforward Advice to Thin, Undeveloped Men and Women

If you are thin, scrawny and undeveloped, if your face is peaked and your cheeks and neck exhibit unsightly hollows, it's almost certain that your nervous system is at the bottom of the trouble. You can eat three, yes four, substantial, fat producing meals a day, but as long as your stomach has an insufficient supply of nerve force the food you eat will pass out of the body with little if any benefit.

In order to assimilate properly the nourishing food you eat and convert it into healthy tissue and fat the nerves that control the process of digestion and assimilation must be put in first-class shape and until that is done you might just as well quit trying to put on flesh. Your system is starving for something that will turn the food you eat into healthy stay there flesh and it can only be done in one way—by correcting faulty nervous digestion.

Thin, nervous, run-down people, however, with impoverished blood and half starved looks are hailing with delight a quick and certain maker of solid flesh called EVANS' TRIPLE PHOSPHATES that is unequalled for repairing faulty digestion and correcting nervous digestive troubles. In fact, the makers of Evans' Triple Phosphates guarantee that one month's treatment will increase your weight by several pounds and within ten days make you feel like a new being, full of ambition, vigor and a desire to accomplish things. Mary Drug Co., Epstein Drug Co., Armstrong Drug Co., North [illegible] Drug Store, Richardson Drug Co., Walker Kintels, and leading druggists everywhere have agreed to supply Evans' Triple Phosphates and guarantee it to do just what is claimed for it or money refunded.

Caution: While Evans' Triple Phosphates accomplishes wonders in nervous digestive troubles and a general nerve tonic, it should not be taken by anyone who objects to a few additional pounds of solid stay there flesh.—Advertisement.

CONVINCING PROOF

That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Extraordinary Curative Power in Cases of Woman's Ailments

Columbus, O.—"I suffered very much pain during my periods and felt weak and all run down. I tried many remedies and the doctor said I would have to have an operation. Then before my baby was born I had terrible pains in my sides. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me wonderfully. I have had two children since I began taking your medicine and did all of my own work including washing. You may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. THOMAS L. CHRISTY, 704 West Mound St., Columbus, Ohio.

Such a condition as Mrs. Christy was in points directly to a deranged condition of a woman's system, and by following her example taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, women may be relieved from such ailments and be restored to normal health and strength just as she was. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., will send book, "Ailments Peculiar to Women," free upon request. It contains valuable information.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing— "Great Fur Hunter."

To-morrow—"Real Speed."

HANGRAVY, GO KILL A LION- I NEED IT'S SKIN FOR A SKIRT
SURE
I'LL SHOW OLIVE OYL WHAT A BRAVE LION HUNTER I AM !
COME FORTH OH BEAST OF THE JUNGLE
DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE LION THAT CAME UP TO OUR VILLAGE LAST NIGHT AND ATE UP FOURTEEN MEN ?
SEE THE PRETTY RABBIT SKIN I GOT FOR YOUR SKIRT
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THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

ALL YER GOTTA DO IS GIVE WATER TO THOSE ELEPHANTS AND I'LL GIVE YOU A PASS TO THE BIG SHOW -
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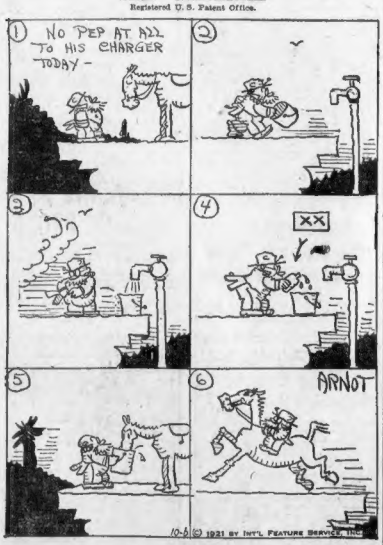
THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE,

MY FIANCE HAS LOST HIS JOB - SHOULD I MARRY HIM ANYWAY ?

YES-AND TAKE YOU AND HE CAN SPEND YOUR HONEYMOON HUNTING FOR A JOB!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

MAGGIE INSISTS ON ME GOIN TO THE OPERA TONIGHT - I WONDER HOW I KIN GIT OUT OF IT
HERE COMES ONE OF THEM OPERA GUYS CALLIN ON MAGGIE - HOW AM I GONNA GIT OUT OF GOIN TONIGHT?
OH! I THOUGHT THE OPERA WAS BEAUTIFUL - I WANT MY HUSBAND TO GO TONIGHT
IT'S WONDERFUL THE MUSIC IS INTOXICATING!
ONE SEAT PLEASE NEAR THE MUSIC
OPERA TONIGHT
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10-6

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Information from a Reliable Source

'LO BOB!
'LO POLLY!
WHADDYE THINK OF ROB'S "RUN-ABOUT", UNK?
WAL' HE'S HAD IT SIX MONTHS AN' HE AINT SPENT A CENT FER REPAIRS YET!
THE DERN FIBBER! DID HE TELL YOU THAT?
OH! NO NOT HIM!
THE FELLER WOT DOES ALL HIS REPAIRS TOLD ME!
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GEO. STERRETT OCT-6

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Night and Day Stuff

AWOHA - HOHUME - I DONT GET ENOUGH SLEEP O NIGHTS - THASS WHASSAMATTER WITH ME - HOHUM - I'M TIRED AS A NIGHT WATCHMAN -
HEY! WAKE UP!!! Y'DONT SEE ANY PILLOWS OR SHEETS OR PAJAMAS AROUND HERE - DO YA?
NOSIR - I DONT NEED 'EM.
I'LL BE DARNED IF I KNOW WHAT YOU WANT WITH SO MUCH SLUMBER - THOMAS A EDISON GETS ALONG ON FOUR HOURS OF SLEEP A DAY.
4 HOURS A DAY WOULD SUIT ME TOO -
CUCKOO CUCKOO
IF I COULD GET ABOUT 10 HOURS A NIGHT, TOO.
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ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

He Gave It More Than a Passing Glance

YOU KNOW, SIGMUND, THAT GEORGE WASHINGTON HAD A WONDERFUL FACE!
HE GOT STRONGISH CHARACTER LINES IN HIS FACE - YOU CAN SEE, IN ONE GLENCE ON HIS PICTURE, THAT HE'S A MEN LEADER!
YOU CAN SEE IN HIS EYES, THE REASON WHY HE WAS EPPESS SUCH A GREAT GENERAL — LOOKS LIKE A SOMEBODY!
HAVEN'T YOU ANYTHING TO DO AT YOUR OFFICE BUT LOOK AT PICTURES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON?
YES, BUT I CHANGED A FIFTY DOLLAR BILL FOR A FELLER TODAY AND NATURALLY, I LOOKED AT IT QUITE AWHILE!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Great Discovery

DROP YOUR LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS HERE
JESSE - THAT REMINDS ME.
LET ME SEE. I WANT A DRUM, A TIN WHISTLE, A CASE OF LOLLY-POPS, A CAKE OF SOAP -
THERE - THAT'S DONE, AND DONE EARLY - TOO -
I'VE GOT A GREAT CURIOSITY TO DANCE. A FREP AT THE OLD BOY -
CIL DAHLINK - HE WANTS A DRUM, A TIN WISSIL, A CASE OF LOLLA-POPPAS
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10-5

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Always Looks at the Bright Side

TALK ABOUT HARD? I BEEN SOAKIN' MY FISTS IN SALT WATER EVERY NIGHT. BELIEVE ME, WHEN I GET THRU TRAININ', EAGLEBEAK WILL GET ALL THE FIGHT HE WANTS.
AND, THERE'S THE OLD MUSTLE BEHIND THE FISTS, SEE IT?
ER, ER, ER - OOH YEH, I SEE IT!
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I WONDER IF HE GOT TIPPED OFF I WAS TRAININ' TO FIGHT HIM?
NAW, I WOULDN'T LET THAT WORRY ME. - MAYBE HE ONLY GUESSED IT!
10-6 TOM McNAMARA

Stocks Irregular at Close; React and Rally; Money 4½%; Exchange Up

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES.

Talking of baseball, did you ever stop to think that each one of us goes to the bat every day of our life? The world daily pitches balls to us. Our success or failure depends on how we swat or muff these balls.

* * *

John D. Rockefeller gave me this definition of his conception of the business game when he was active in the business arena: Business may be likened to a football match. You and your team are on one side; your opponents are on the other side. It is your right, your duty, to take advantage of any and every weakness your opponents show and follow up your advantage to the hill, so as to score a goal.

* * *

Sounds rather ruthless, doesn't it? It savors of the axiom, "Business is business," an axiom used as a pretext for perpetrating many cold-blooded acts. I greatly doubt whether Mr. Rockefeller now thinks he has one foot in the grave—he is eighty-two years of age—is quite as proud of having taken advantage of weaknesses of competitors as he was while in the thick and heat of the fray. Not a great deal of satisfaction can be derived from looking back upon a life spent on the catch-as-catch-can principle.

"Do others or they will do you" isn't in harmony with the basic rules now advocated by the best minds in the business and financial world, namely, the Golden Rule.

* * *

I have studied the careers of many business leaders and the histories of many business organizations. The more I learn about the inner workings of concerns and the inner workings of so-called big men's minds, the more convinced I become that the "business is business" method doesn't pay in the long run, and that they are the happiest of men who abide of their days who strive conscientiously to live up to the Golden Rule in the daily round of their work and business. It has been convincingly demonstrated that the old-time policy of "let the buyer beware" is not permanently profitable, and it consequently is being discarded. It is time to discard also the axiom "business is business."

* * *

There often comes to my mind the confession made to me by a veteran comptroller of the Harriman railroads after he had retired and was nearing the end of his days. He said, in effect, this:

"Since I retired and have had plenty of time to think and reflect, I'm not quite satisfied as I was at the time about the way we did things. Our rule was to grab as big a share as we could, to get all the rate collected on every shipment which passed over part of our lines and part of any other system. Our fixed rule was to get all we could for ourselves and give the other road or roads the least we could get by with. It seemed all right at the time. But—and here he stared pensively towards the heavens—"it looks a bit different now. I'm not sure that if my life to live over again, that I would consent to do it again."

Then the old, frail man heaved a deep sigh.

* * *

In other words, the football game now being over, he realized that he had been guilty of committing foul play right along. The fact that the foul play had enabled him to score against the other side held for him little consolation. The fine salary he had received for playing the game this way now appeared to him to have been too dearly earned.

* * *

But note that he didn't allow such qualms to grip him until it was too late. If Rockefeller has any regrets about the way he played the business game—and I suspect he has—he, too, developed such regrets only after it was too late, only after he had become too old to take part in the daily scrimmage.

How many of us are in exactly the same position today? How many of us are playing the game in the "business is business" style, and, too, are looking after number one and letting the devil seize the hindmost?

And how many of us, like Harriman's railroad comptroller, will bitterly regret our heartless tactics once the umpire's whistle is about to sound in our ears?

* * *

If others could have opportunity to learn, I have had opportunity to learn, about what money can do and what it cannot do for those who possess it in abundance, they would hesitate to pay too dear a price to gain its possession. Some of the most pitiable objects I have ever known have been wealthy men who made their wealth, to say the least, not in accordance with the Golden Rule, and who, when it was too late, that they had been worshipping a false god, a god that turned round and mocked them as they tottered towards the grave.

* * *

We have all got to go to the tat every day. Let us play the game for all we are worth. Let us hit out as vigorously as a Babe Ruth. But let us play fair and squarely as he does. Let us play so fairly and squarely and cleanly that neither our strongest nor our weakest competitors will have aught to say about us.

And, most important of all, let us play the game so that "the still, small voice" will have nothing to say against us when we finally come to the casting up of our life's score.

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Corporation Reports

For the third quarter of this year the Pittsburgh Corporation of New York shows results, earnings and surplus equivalent to $0.3713 a share, assets of more than $72,770,000.

The American Smelting & Refining Co. reports for the first six months of 1921 a deficit after charges of $4,450,941, as compared with a net profit of $4,050,041 for the corresponding period of 1920.

PRICE CHANGES RULE SMALL AT FINISH

Oils Mixed and Tobaccos Weak, While Coppers and Sugars Remain Steady

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Irregularity as to gains and losses marked stocks in New York at the close. Final prices were above the lowest and below the highest level of the day. Changes, in fact, ruled small. Tobaccos recovered part of the losses sustained early in the day's bear drive. Oils were mixed and sugars ruled very firm. Mexican Petroleum closed with a point loss. Trading was active, transactions exceeding half a million shares.

The morning rally terminated in the second hour so far as the list in general was concerned, but the strength of the Sumatra dividend giving bears a chance to cover, tobacco shares were was down more than five points at its lowest. Coppers and sugars retained part of earlier gains and the noon Mexican Petroleum was a fraction lower. Royal Dutch was a weak oil in New York, while petroleum shares in general were heavy on the London bourse. During the mid-day period a lower level was reached but covering in some quarters caused a little afternoon rally. Shipping issues improved. Rails were steady. It was rumored that the Lehigh Valley's segregation plan will be filed in court late this afternoon. Kresge was one of the weakest stocks. Liberty bonds advanced to year highs. Call loans renewed at 4½ per cent. Foreign exchange quotations were higher.

IN SUPPLY AT OPENING.

Stocks were in supply at the opening, the selling that marked the close on Wednesday being continued by belated offerings this morning. But at the low level reached in the latest recession of the session there was found to check the decline. After a few minutes of weakness the market turned to the extent of showing a fair regular. There was a much better tone to sugars, and if any one had still strength it was coppers. Mexican Petroleum dropped nearly two points after opening unchanged, and declined again within the first hour. But Pan American began with more than a point gain and held up. Small changes were the rule and trading was brisk for the first two hours. Rubbers, a large part of the business being in Mexican Petroleum. Steels and rails had a comparative price range, but a steadier tone. Tobaccos continued heavy. Baldwin was the only active equipment and was without trend as to trend. American Sugar issues and Cuban American Sugar moved more than a point before the morning was over. No specialty was conspicuous. Foreign exchange, Argentine, Canada, Utah and Cerro de Pasco.

MARKET OVERSOLD.

The market is said to be again heavily oversold. Short covering was evident this morning, but there were urgent borrowing demand yesterday, particularly Mexican Petroleum. American Sugar preferred touched 100 ½ per cent. premium, and the common issue at 1-32. International Harvester commanded 2 per cent. and 1-4 per cent. Mexican Petroleum started at 1-8 per cent. and then loaned flat. The industrial rate was 4¾ and for rails 3½. It was said by some market diagnosticians that an extensive covering movement is due. But others take a contrary view. The offering of call money yesterday was far in excess of demand. It is said that at least $15,000,000 went unloaned.

Firmer Tone to Copper

There is a firmer tone to copper and more business is being done. On Thursday sales at 12¾ cents a pound were reported, and on Friday and it is said that 12⅞ were obtained on one transaction, while it is reported that 13 cents was paid for a substantial amount of December metal. The Engineering & Mining Journal in a number of small orders for their finished products and the domestic demand for copper is increasing while foreign demand is said to be good. The Copper Export Association sold more than 2,000,000 pounds on Tuesday and has increased its prices about 1-8 cent, the present price to 12 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg.

Dividend Declarations

Federal Sugar Refining Co. declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on common and 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 20.

Homestake Mining Co. declared monthly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable Oct. 25 to stock of record Oct. 20.

American Linseed & Traction Co. declared quarterly dividends of 1 per cent. on class A preferred and 1 per cent. on common and quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent. on preferred stock, all payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 15.

Associated Dry Goods Co. declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on first preferred, 1¾ per cent. on second preferred and $1.50 per share on common, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 12.

American Clear Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on common, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 15.

Commonwealth Trust Co. declared quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. on common, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

Commonwealth Trust Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on first preferred, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 15.

Commonwealth Trust Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on second preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

Sumatra Dividend Passed

New York, Oct. 6.—The quarterly dividend of 4 per cent. on American Sumatra Tobacco common has been passed.

New York Curb

The range of prices on the New York Curb today, from opening until 12:30 p. m., was:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	12:30
Salen, Stock				
Allied Packers, Com.	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Allied Packers, Wrpp.	81	81	77	77
7400 Rollstone Wrpp.	81	81	77	77
4500 Int Petroleum	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
1400 Int. Petroleum	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
1000 Mexican Petroleum	111	111	110½	110½
2500 Mexico Oil	1	1	1	1
2000 Nipissing Mines	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
2500 Simms Petroleum	2	2	2	2
2000 Tonopah Belmont	70	70	70	70
2000 Tonopah Extension	2	2	2	2
2000 U S Oil & Gas	6	6	6	6
2000 Wright Metals	1	1	1	1
2000 Bid Ledge	17	17	17	17
2000 Bond & Mortgage	17-16	17-16	17-16	17-16
2000 Cash & Income	1-8	1-8	1-8	1-8
2000 Cash & Dividend	1-8	1-8	1-8	1-8

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ARMY FLIERS THRILL CROWDS AT BROCKTON

Parachute Jumper Has to Call Police to Recover Balloon From Campello Resident

Brockton, Oct. 6.—Fair weather and a record crowd assisted in making New England Day at the Brockton Fair one of the most successful from every standpoint in the history of the Brockton Agricultural Society.

Fast horse racing, a thrilling balloon ascension, air manoeuvres by the advance patrol of the U. S. army planes, which are on exhibit here during the remainder of the fair, featured the second day's activities.

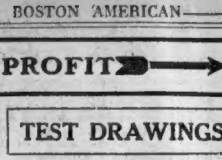
The near fatality of the forenoon when the auto swing of the Gay Amusement Company collapsed, with twenty children and adults as passengers, caused a lot of excitement. The directors stated that the concession would not be allowed to operate during the remainder of the fair.

The balloon ascension by Aviator Lambert of Baltimore, featured by a double parachute jump, had an unusual conclusion. The big gas bag landed in Campello in the heart of the residential section, in the front yard of a resident. When Lambert sought to salvage the balloon he was refused him. Expostulation was in vain, and it was necessary to send two patrolmen from the central police station before it could be secured.

Brockton High won the third annual high school athletic meet, the Shoe City boys piling up 65 2-5 points. English High was second on the field of nine entries with 52 2-5 points.

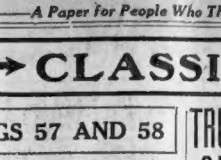
Today is Boston Day, and another record crowd is expected. Tomorrow is Governors' Day. Governor Cox and Governors of other New England States will be received.

TEST DRAWINGS 57 AND 58



Correct Title:
"RAIN"

Rain—A ridge; a furrow. *(Century Dictionary.)*



Correct Title:
"THE LITTLE RED LARK"

Vladimir Ulianoff is the real name of the Soviet leader known to the world as Lenine. Hence (for the picture) the title, "The Little Red Lark."

DOLAN WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Arthur W. Dolan, register of probate for Suffolk County, whose name has been mentioned in connection mayoralty of Boston, has issued the following statement:

"I have not been in any sense of the term a candidate for Mayor of Boston. During the past three months many of my friends and acquaintances have been kind enough to suggest my indorsement by different organizations for that office. After mature deliberation, I have concluded that my best contribution to the public service can probably be made along the lines to which I have devoted the past fourteen years of my life."

HARVARD ENGINEERING SOCIETY WILL MEET

The Harvard Engineering Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:45 o'clock tonight in Pierce 110. After President R. C. Hardy has outlined the plans for the season, Dean Hector J. Hughes, Professors G. C. Whipple, C. A. Adams, A. E. Norton and Dean W. B. Donham of the business school will speak briefly.

SIMMONS GRADUATE TEXAS MAN'S BRIDE

Miss Olive Hopkins, a Simmons College graduate, and Bryce Osborn Templeton, of Cleburn, Texas, were married in Christ Episcopal Church, Waltham, by the Rev. Frederick E. Webster.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, of No. 210 Ash street, Waltham, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Templeton of Cleburn, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was used. The bridegroom is a designing engineer and graduate of a Texas college. The couple will reside at No. 2505 University avenue, Kingsbridge, N. Y.

JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL'S DAUGHTER HIT BY AUTO

Marietta A. O'Connell, four-and-one-half-year-old daughter of ex-Congressman and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell of Brighton, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Charles Furber of No. 7 Allerton road, Newton Highlands. She is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Her name is on the danger list.

TRUMPET PLAYER SEEKS WIFE AND CHILD

Lillian and Adele Schulze, Missing Since Aug. 20, Hunted in Boston

In a little flat in the Bronx, New York, a brightly burnished trumpet in its worn leather case stands in the corner of the room. It is little used now, but up to last August its silvery notes were heard every afternoon while a sweet little soprano voice chimed lustily in a childish treble.

It has not been played since August 20, and it will not be until little Adele Schulze and her mother, Lillian, return home. And as the spirit of gloom permeates the whole flat the husband eagerly scans the newspapers for some word, goes to the police station every day in hops of hearing something, and writes to friends in Boston.

A trumpet player of no mean repute, Mr. Schulze refuses to play under the shadow that has stricken his home, and he continues to write to friends in Boston to please hunt and hunt and hunt for Lillian and Adele.

It was a hot day last August, on the 20th, when Adele and Lillian disappeared. Traced as far as possible, the trail ended at the Grand Central Station, where they left on a train at 11:30. The only two trains leaving at that time were for Boston and Stamford.

Police in Stamford say they are not there. Police in Boston have been told the story and have been asked to help, that silvery melody may again float from the silent trumpet in the corner.

FIND AUTO IN FLAMES HALF HOUR AFTER THEFT

A half hour after an auto owned by William J. McCluskey, 506 Adams street, Dorchester, had been stolen from his garage at No. 76 Adams street, Braintree, it was found in flames at West and Columbia streets, a mile and half distant.

C. S. BAXTER A CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Prominent Republican and Former Manager for Ex-Gov. McCall Issues Statement

Charles S. Baxter, campaign manager of former Governor Samuel W. McCall, and a power in the Republican party organization of this State, has announced his candidacy for mayor of Boston.

Just what effect Baxter's candidacy will have on the political pulses of other active candidates remains to be seen, but at this early date some of the "pols" are not at all backward in saying that Baxter's entrance may upset the political "dope."

In his announcement Baxter states he decided to become a candidate only after a careful examination of the situation, and following conferences with men and women prominent in the political and business affairs of the city.

BAXTER'S STATEMENT.

"The coming election should be an absolutely non-partisan one, and I conceive the candidates should present themselves for consideration not as Republicans or Democrats but as non-partisans. Non-partisanship, however, does not mean the elimination of everybody who may be a Republican, but that party appears to be the minority party.

"Qualities of myself, at the present moment, there appear as candidates for this office only men who have been active partisan Democrats.

"The Good Government Association has apparently eliminated every Republican whose name has been mentioned and is considering for endorsement only men affiliated with the Democratic party.

"I believe that Democrats and Republicans alike feel that there should be at least one candidate in the field who is a Republican.

ASSURED OF SUPPORT.

"It has been one of the functions of the Good Government Association in the past to undertake to deliver the Republicans of Boston over to some Democratic candidate whom they have indorsed. Many men and women believe that this year the Republicans of Boston should not be swayed by the indorsement of this association, but that they should present a candidate who comes nearest to their own political ideals.

"My friends have been good enough to say that my education, training and experience qualify me for the office. Boston is my native city and I am a product of the primary, grammar and high schools of this city. Here I have spent my entire business life.

"My friends urge that my long service in the ranks of the Republican party should entitle me to every Republican vote in this city, and my hosts of Democratic friends assure me that I will receive a tremendous indorsement from those affiliated with the Democratic party in State and national politics."

CLINTON TO DEDICATE PARK NEXT SUNDAY

Clinton, Oct. 6.—Plans for the dedication of Carlisle Park, in honor of Sergt. William S. Carlisle, have been completed by J. C. Kirby Post, A. L., and the dedication will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30. A parade will be held from the town hall to the park, formerly known as Frank's Pond.

Indictment Charges French Bluebeard With 11 Slayings

Versailles, Oct. 6.—The indictment against Henri Desire Landru, the French Bluebeard, has been drawn up.

There are 26 counts, 11 of them charging murder of women to whom he had promised marriage, and the remainder forgery and other fraudulent operations.

He will be arraigned for trial in the first week in November, having been in jail since April, 1919.

PHARMACIST LOSES TONGUE IN SHOOTING

Three Held Following Mysterious Injury of Wendall Slipp at Woodstock, N. B.

Houlton, Me., Oct. 6.—What strange mystery lies behind the quirk of fate that sent a bullet through the tongue of Wendall Slipp, a Woodstock, N. B., druggist, and robbed him of both speech and sight?

This is a mystery that was expected to be cleared up today at Woodstock when Ollis Davenport of Houlton and Richard Britton and John Burpee of Woodstock faced the court on a charge of shooting.

Rumors are rife about the city as to the cause behind the shooting. According to the best of information, there was a dispute about payment of a bill.

Slipp and three men are said to have become involved in a dispute. Suddenly there came a flash from a gun and a shot back in the auto. He struggled to shout, but not a word could be utter. And as rescuers rushed to his side, it was found that the end of his tongue had been shot off.

At the hospital, where he was revived, it was found, too, that he was blind and of course expressed doubt as to whether he would ever regain his sight.

330 FRESHMEN AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Amherst, Oct. 6.—Revised registration figures at the Massachusetts Agricultural College show that 330 two-years and four-year freshmen entered with the opening of college last week. The freshmen are equally divided among the four-year and the two-year courses—165 in each. The four-year class is the largest since before the war. All told the college body has 834 students.

FIGHTS BOOST IN RENT; MAY BE EVICTED

Brookline Man Called Into Court on Proceedings Brought by Agents

Refusing to pay an increase in rent of more than fifty per cent., Maurice Potter, No. 259 Tappan street, Brookline, will appear in the Brookline Municipal Court October 13 in eviction proceedings brought by the firm of Henderson & Ross, agents for Farrar Cobb, No. 76 State street, Boston, trustee for Caroline Jackson.

The foregoing information was given out at the office of the Commission on the Necessaries of Life. Prior to September 1 last Potter was notified that on that date his rent would be jumped from $48 to $75 a month. Potter called upon the Commission to see if the provisions of the law limiting rent increases to twenty-five per cent. could be legally observed.

The commission, according to the statement given out, was unable to secure sufficient information from Henderson & Ross relative to the income and expenditures on the property to determine whether the increase was justified or not.

It has now requested the data from the agents and in the meantime the agents have brought eviction proceedings, after Potter has declined to pay more than the twenty-five per cent. increase provided by law. The agents state they have another prospective tenant willing to pay the $75.

CHAPLAIN AT PRISON CAMP HAS RESIGNED

Rutland, Oct. 6.—The Rev. George S. Dodge, Protestant chaplain at the Rutland State Sanatorium and prison camp hospital, has resigned, owing to ill health. He was formerly pastor of Congregational churches in Rutland, Worcester and Boylston.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

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FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

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FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

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LIGHT, AIRY ROOM, private American family, detached house, bath room, hot water heat, electric lights, attractively furnished, 10 minutes to South Station; breakfast if desired. 7st Dorchester 4900-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MALDEN

CHESTNUT ST., 19—2 furnished rooms, one suitable for two; use of music room.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

BLUE HILL AVE., 90—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

FOREST ST., 11A—Large, pleasant, front room, with floor, near Terminal.

DANA AV., 18 — Large, sunny large, front room and alcove, furnished light housekeeping, $5.

DORE ST., 33—Cosy room for light housekeeping or not as desired. $3 week.

GREENVILLE ST., 22 — Suite 7; large, steam heated front room; bathroom; convenient location. Tel. 3342-M.

LAMBERT AV., 30A — Furnished room and kitchenette, steam, gas range, electricity. Tel. 0894.

54 LINWOOD ST.—Large housekeeping room, suitable for 2 business people. Roxbury 3501-M.

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$3000 suits or overcoats, $1198.98; $3500 suits or overcoats, $1398.98; $4000 suits or overcoats, $1598.98; $4500 suits or overcoats, $1798.98; $5000 suits or overcoats, $1998.98; $6000 suits or overcoats, $2398.98; $7000 suits or overcoats, $2798.98; $8000 suits or overcoats, $3198.98; $9000 suits or overcoats, $3598.98; $10,000 suits or overcoats, $3998.98; $12,500 suits or overcoats, $4998.98; $15,000 suits or overcoats, $5998.98; $17,500 suits or overcoats, $6998.98; $20,000 suits or overcoats, $7998.98; $25,000 suits or overcoats, $9998.98; $30,000 suits or overcoats, $11,998.98; $35,000 suits or overcoats, $13,998.98; $40,000 suits or overcoats, $15,998.98; $45,000 suits or overcoats, $17,998.98; $50,000 suits or overcoats, $19,998.98; $60,000 suits or overcoats, $23,998.98; $70,000 suits or overcoats, $27,998.98; $80,000 suits or overcoats, $31,998.98; $90,000 suits or overcoats, $35,998.98; $100,000 suits or overcoats, $39,998.98; $125,000 suits or overcoats, $49,998.98; $150,000 suits or overcoats, $59,998.98; 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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

OCTOBER 6, 1921
BOSTON

Australia, Watch Japan

Good Advice From Northcliffe. Other Things

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La nature a horreur du vide ("nature hates emptiness"). That was the teaching not so long ago.

Nature certainly has a horror of empty useful land spaces. And Lord Northcliffe gives the Australians good advice, warning them that if they do not encourage immigration, and bring millions of white people from Europe into their vast territories, the brown people of Asia will break in and fill the land for them.

Northcliffe reminds the Australians that their country is only two weeks' sail from a thousand million Asiatics, "all crowded and restless." Australia also is only three or four flying days from Japan. Let anything serious happen to England, and thousands of Japanese fliers, trained by imported English fliers, would turn toward Australia, land-hungry.

The Greeks, disgusted with the futile warfare of their foolish King, now ask him to abdicate—give up the throne. That is what the frogs asked when they had tried the frog-eating king they had so earnestly demanded. The Greeks HAD a real leader, a Democrat and a Greek, in Venezelos. If they had kept him it would have saved the lives of many of them. And if he had led them to war he would probably have done it in the old Greek winning fashion, not in the modern mongrel fashion.

Charley Chaplin, extremely able actor, also a Jew, went to Paris. The banker Sassoon, enormously rich head of a Jewish family from India, called upon Chaplin, expressing admiration for him—as well he might, for Chaplin has genius.

One of the foolish anti-Semitic French papers sees in this meeting a deep-laid Jewish conspiracy, perhaps another Henry Ford burlesque plan to make Chaplin Emperor of the world.

As it happens, Charley Chaplin is a Socialist, says so, and Sassoon would as soon think of promoting the fortunes of a hooded cobra, as those of Chaplin. Sassoon went to see Chaplin as an extremely able Jew, just as he would have gone to see Sarah Bernhardt, also of the Jewish race, or Rachel, had he lived in the time of that powerful Jewess.

Interesting things can be dug up in the earth. Signora Passengi, coming from Jerusalem with maps and plans given to her by a Monk, is digging for a buried treasure of six thousand million in gold. May she find it, for it would do Italy much good, and the government would know how to get its share.

In ancient days, when there were no banks, much gold must have been buried by fleeing tyrants, suspicious old men, etc., and lost. You can do better, on the whole, however, by digging a few inches and planting seed in the hole. Then "treasure" is sure.

Justice Swayze of New Jersey says the Dempsey-Carpentier enterprise was a prize fight, not a boxing match. Of course it was a prize fight, a carefully organized criminal assault in utter contempt of law. It was also something worse than that. It was a money-making enterprise that for weeks diverted the attention of young men and boys from things worth while and concentrated them on the kind of "entertainment" that gathers together criminals and spreads widely the worst diseases.

Little nations, their backs breaking under the load of war cost, have three-quarters of the votes in the League of Nations and are going to "demand" that the big powers disarm. They are also going to learn, from Foch and others that, league or no league, what LITTLE people demand is a joke to BIG people.

Are You on the Voting List?

Those Who Are Not Registered Should Do So at Once

There are only a few days left in which the people of Boston can register for voting.

It is a great privilege to be able to vote, and for thousands of years men and women could not vote. They had no part in their government. They were political slaves. They took what was given to them.

By evolution and struggle and self-denial and bloodshed and death, most of the white race have struggled up into the possession of some share in their government. For generations, we have had the privilege of controlling our government whenever we had the energy to do it. That privilege is through our vote. We control our government whenever we want to control it badly enough to make an effort to do so.

No democracy has ever died except through outside force or through the neglect of those who have the power to vote. There are altogether too many neglecting to vote in this country. It is so easy to do it.

It is a duty which everyone owes to his neighbor and to his country. It is as much a duty as it is to fight in time of war. Government, like everything else that is human, only improves by struggle. It either improves or it retrogrades. It is never stationary. The struggles which improve government and make the world happier and better are the struggles of peace, and "peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war."

Let everyone who is not on the voting list register at once that he and she may not be disfranchised by their own neglectful act.

Help Hebrew Alliance Drive

The Hebrew Educational Alliance is making a financial drive for the benefit of their Community Hall. They are trying to raise a fund which will enable them to spend $10,000 a year for furnishing free entertainments, lectures, movies and other educational entertainment during each year. They hope to do it by increasing their membership. Their goal is 1,000 members. They hope that the membership will not be confined to Hebrews, but that Gentiles will join.

Indeed it will be a fine thing if we could have in local communities clubs and community organizations which do not divide along religious lines. We want to avoid in this country the wretched condition of politics in Europe, where powerful party groups are divided according to their religious affiliations.

Put and Take

"Babe" Is Liable to Do It in the Series

By T. E. Powers

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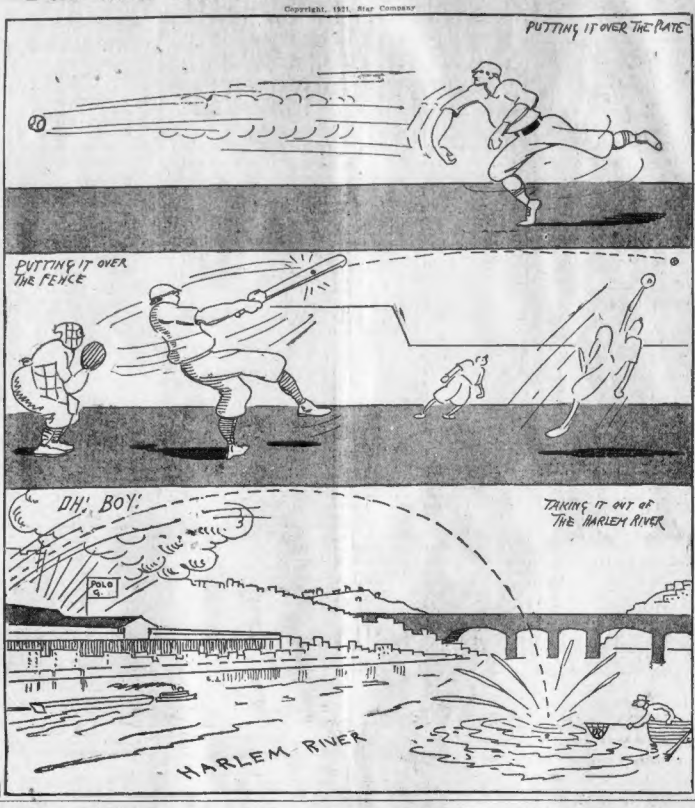

NELLIE BLY ON VALUE OF EDUCATION

Illiterate People Are Crippled From Cradle to Grave, Their Happiness Is Limited and They Are Denied Fair Chance in Life–Some Pathetic Cases

By Nellie Bly

GOD alone knows why this is such a misfit old world.

Those who have a chance for an education don't want it. Good husbands get bad wives and bad husbands get good wives. The rich are ambitious to work and the poor ache to be lazy. The fair want to be dark and brunettes want to be blonde. The fat want to be thin and the thin want to be fat. The tall want to be short and the short want to be tall. So life goes muddled from beginning to end.

The saddest thing in life is to know there are many who desire an education and cannot obtain it, for without an education a man or a woman is crippled from the cradle to the grave.

Not only are the uneducated shut out from successful careers, but the uncountable joys which arise from education are denied to them. The world and its wonders and beauties are to them a sealed book.

Their Happiness Limited

The world of art, of science, of philosophy, of nature is nothing to them. Their pleasures are confined and limited to the simplest things in life. Their existence is dwarfed and they are cheated of infinite happiness.

Once the United States had the smallest percentage of illiterates, but, sad to say, that day is gone by. The number of illiterates in this country is not only abnormally large but increases yearly. And, even at that, I do not believe statistics show the real condition. Child labor and the desire of worthless parents to derive money through their children are largely responsible. Either our laws are not stringent enough or they are wrongly enforced. The children who are denied an education are the very ones who want it, but there seems no way to help them.

In my years of experience I have had thousands upon thousands of knowledge-hungry people consult with me as to some method by which they could obtain an education.

In all that time I have never had but one case where any one offered to give an education to a poor person.

That case is so remarkable, so like a fairy tale come true, that I must tell about it.

Two years ago, when I came back, after passing the entire period of the war, from 1914 on, in Europe, a boy came to tell me of his ambitions. He remembered his babyhood as being spent in some home somewhere. His first distinct recollection was of working for a farmer. Although a little kiddy, he had to rise from his bed in the pitch dark of early morning and, carrying a lantern, had to go out with other boys and the farmer to milk cows.

This hard life—all work, no pleasure, occasional beatings and no education, continued until he was fourteen years of age. Then he ran away.

He made his way to New York, and how he existed up to the time I met him is too long a story to tell here. He was sixteen when he came to me. His one desire was to have an education. He didn't care how hard he had to work to obtain it, but he wanted to go to school and fit himself for some honorable position in life.

I wrote something about him at the time and shortly afterward, a lady called upon me. She wanted to see the boy and I arranged the meeting. She said she was going abroad for the Summer, but she would be glad to pay for the boy's schooling at night if he would work during the day to support himself. He joyfully accepted her offer. All he earned at the time was needed to pay for his room and boarding.

During those Summer months that boy worked as he never worked before. As soon as his day's labor was over he rushed off to his school. His progress was extraordinary. Only a genius could learn as much as he learned in the same space of time. Every study was passed at 100 per cent.

When Autumn brought the lady back from Europe he met her, as she had requested, at the pier. She was very much pleased with his progress. Then she came to me and told me that she meant to send the boy through college. She had tested him out, found that he was sincere in his desire for an education and she was determined to give him his chance.

He was sent to a fine school, where he did as much work as is expected from a student in three years. He spent his Christmas holidays with his benefactress, living as a son in her house, accompanying her to the opera, to the Metropolitan Museum, to the Library and to other places which aided in his education and cultivation. After the Spring term she took him with her to her Summer home. There he was taught to drive an automobile, run a motor-boat, sail a boat, swim, play golf, tennis, dance and speak French. Such a Summer he had never dreamed of. Now he has gone back to college again, the happiest boy in the world without exception.

Now that schools are opening up I am once again receiving hundreds of letters from young and old, asking advice about how they can best secure an education.

One colored boy is most anxious to go through high school. He wrote a beautiful letter. Grammatically it was perfect. His penmanship was excellent. He wanted to know if I could secure a position for him as elevator operator nights so he could earn enough to support himself and go to school during the day.

I sent his letter to the superintendent of the school, asking him if he could not find some way of helping this ambitious boy to gain his heart's desire. I do not know yet what the outcome will be.

The following letter is from a girl who also wants to learn:

"Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Dear Miss Bly: Have always been a reader of your articles. You have given such good advice to others. I hope you will help me also. I have worked very hard in a factory for four long years and haven't got any farther than when I started.

Factory Work

"That's how the girls are who work in factories. They do not get any better or any higher. I would like very much to better myself for the future, but I do not know how to go about it, so I am asking you if you know and can tell me what is best.

"I left school when fourteen years old and was only in the sixth grade, so I have not much education. I would like so much to become a nurse or something in that line, as I love to work in a hospital. But I am not educated enough for that.

"Do you think I should try to go to night school and start from where I ended? One has to be a graduate before one can become a nurse.

"Could you tell me where there is a night school for Americans? I only know night schools for foreigners.

"I am very ambitious and am going to work very hard if you think it is not too late. I am twenty-one years old. I am not very well known in this city. I came from a small country town. Could you tell me what else I could do in a hospital? Some day I would like to travel. I want to know something about the world. Do you think I would be safe traveling alone? Do you believe in girls working from city to city, in order to see the world?

"Well, I have told you all I want to know. Hoping you will answer.

"Yours truly,

"A WORKING GIRL."

Don't you think it is time that we did something in America to aid those who want to learn?

Once-Overs

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GOING IT ALONE

Like thousands of others, you have often said: "If I can make money for others I can make money for myself."

But could you?

In the first place, how would you procure capital which would make your services valuable in the same proportion that they are to your employer?

You might start in a small way, but could you become a business-getting competitor with such a small production capacity?

Have you yourself the business sagacity and capacity to carry on the manufacturing and selling ends of a business?

If you do not possess these qualifications, you had better let well enough alone and not lose your little savings.

Plan to increase your efforts for your employer and eventually earn an increase of salary.

Statistics prove that 80 per cent. of new ventures are failures.

It is better to go slower and sure and not sail the uncharted seas unless you are firmly convinced that you are qualified.

WHAT IS IT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT?

By Dr. Charles Fleischer.

WHAT are you talking about, anyhow?

That query is often thrown at us, when the other fellow runs out of argument or loses patience with our line of talk.

But it is a question worth your asking seriously of yourself, without argument and with patience. The question thus put seeks information as to the composition, character, and calibre of your conversation.

Your honest answer will serve either as a self-indictment or as a reason for new self-respect.

For what you habitually talk about is likely to reveal your interests and—You! Indeed, your consequent self-discovery may cause you to reorganize your personality and your whole life.

Just listen critically to yourself for a period—as nearly objectively as if you were studying another—and you may surprise yourself! Whether the surprise will be agreeable or disagreeable remains to be seen.

Without trying to be exhaustive in our sub-division of conversation, let us say that four general headings would include practically all kinds of talk.

Persons, Places, Things, Ideas—suggest the gamut of our thought and talk.

Lowest Type

Even more indisputably than punning is the lowest form of wit is the indulgence in "personalities" the lowest type of conversation.

You may at least suspect one whose talk is limited to personal observation of being equally limited in range of interest and intellect. Conversation thus concentrated is always on the dangerous border line of gossip, and likely to lead to the mischievous impertinence of mingling in affairs which are not your concern.

If you are inclined to be a talker of that kind, you are probably also the victim of a conviction that, of all persons in the world, You are the most worthwhile talking about!

And that makes you particularly burdensome to your own kind. For you will recall the definition of a bore as one who persists in talking about himself—all the time that you are eager to talk about yourself.

It is a wise dispensation of a homeopathic providence that such bores are apt to find one another—and to be mutually pestiferous!

What the World Cares

What think you the rest of the world cares about your pains and pleasures, your reminiscences and experiences, your parents and grandchildren, and all the other aspects of your egocentric universe?

But little higher in the scale of intelligence, and but little more extended in their ranges of interest, are those who talk perpetually of places and things.

Indeed, these are only further phases of that harmless but hopeless egomania, which causes the vast numbers already described to talk always of themselves. What they have done, what places they have visited, their dresses and servants, their friends, their speculations and games, are all important to them and their kind!

What, then, remains to talk about? Why, everything—actually worthwhile! There's the whole vast realm of Ideas!

If you are among those who take delight in thinking thoughts—rather than personalities—and discussing ideas rather than places or things you are not far from being really human.

Good Example

To be sure, the Latin poet was everlastingly right and a good example for us democrats, when he announced that nothing human was foreign to him. Therefore, it is natural and proper that conversation should include cabbages and kings, places and things, weather, death, taxes, "n everything.

But the question here is: WHAT DO YOU HABITUALLY TALK ABOUT? Because your usual conversation tells your story.

The sound of your conversation follows your silence. In a sense, then, your talk is the fruit of your spirit.

Herein, too, it is true: That by their fruits shall ye know them!

Therefore, it will be worth your while to ask yourself talk, that you may know your spirit and improve its fruit!

A LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY.

"Johnny," the teacher asked, "how is the earth divided?"

"By them premiers that gets together every little while and decide which parts they want."

INTEREST OF PEOPLE IN WONDERS OF STARS

By Garrett P. Serviss

A MAN who has a small telescope at a sea beach with which he shows the stars—and moon and planets, when they are visible—to passersby who are willing to pay a trifling fee writes me for aid in interesting the public in the beauties and wonders of the celestial dome. I am very willing to do what I can in that way. A "street telescope," like a public library, is a token of advanced civilization. There are a thousand ways of expending ten cents or a quarter that give an incomparably poorer return for the investment than does a look through such a glass.

It is true, as my correspondent says, that "the beautiful colored stars Vega, Altair, Deneb and Spica, also Antares, are very interesting and only require a little publicity to bring quite a number of people to the telescope."

And being "brought to the telescope" will be found by thoughtful and observant persons a very pleasant and profitable experience. I have heard of one or two men, eventually well known as astronomers, whose attention was first strongly drawn to the heavenly bodies by a casual encounter with a street telescope exhibitor. Such an exhibitor is almost as useful, in his way, as was Socrates, who wandered through the streets of Athens teaching people to take thought and notice of commonly neglected and essentially noble things, which when carefully studied proved to be wonderful sources of knowledge and wisdom.

Stars Appeal to Beauty

Socrates had no great fondness for astronomy, but then there were no telescopes in his day, and the ideas then entertained about the celestial bodies were not of a nature to attract a mind like his. But, knowing what we have learned about the stars, how would a new Socrates rejoice over the acquisition of so illimitable and fascinating a field for the exercise of man's highest faculties for observation and reason!

As intimated above, the aesthetic interest of the stars, i. e., their appeal to the universal sense of beauty, alone suffices to make them irresistibly attractive to any one whose eyes have once been fairly opened to see them as they are. Vega, Altair, Spica, Antares and others have been spoken of as "colored stars."

This is a fact, though known to but few outside the circle of astronomical observers. The three first-named stars just mentioned all shine with what is called a white light, and yet to the unpracticed eye they all differ slightly in tone, while the fourth, Antares, is entirely unlike the others, being of a fiery red hue, though having a close, small companion almost hidden in its rays, as Spica by powerful telescope shows, whose color is a bright green, as distinct in color as an emerald. And, both in the broad sense, are suns, and Antares is a much greater sun than ours.

A Great, Golden Orange

Then there are other equally brilliant stars, characteristic of various seasons, when the position of the heavens is such as to place them conspicuously in view, the splendor of every one of which is greatly enhanced by even the smallest telescope.

There, for instance, is Arcturus, a great golden orange star, and Aldebaran, whose Arabic name alone awakens curiosity, while its position in the zodiac is unique among all the telescope stars.

The great constellation Orion, Winter King, contains two great first-magnitude stars, one, Rigel, dazzling white, and the other, Betelgeuse, of a topaz hue. The last-named, it will be recognised, is the star recently made famous by Professor Michelson's achievement of measuring its angular diameter, from which, by virtue of the knowledge of its distance that had already been obtained, it became possible to calculate its real diameter in miles.

The results of such calculation show that Betelgeuse is somewhere between 240,000,000 and 300,000,000 miles in diameter, or at least three hundred times as great as our sun in diameter, and therefore 27,000,000 times as great in bulk or volume! The difference in the figures representing its diameter arises principally from uncertainty as to its precise distance, but that distance can hardly be less than nine hundred trillions of miles, or nearly the earth's distance from the sun! Yet Betelgeuse is quite near as compared with some of the other stars.

It helps to fix such facts in the memory to look at the stars to which they relate. If you merely read about Betelgeuse these things may gradually fade from your mind or become misty in memory; but you will never forget them, or cease to wonder about them, if once you have seen the rich glow of Betelgeuse's rays in the focus of a telescope. And the same statement applies to the other heavenly bodies, whether stars, moon, sun, planets or comets. Everybody who can ought to look at them with a telescope at least once in a lifetime.